

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

ALBERT W. T. ORSBORN, General



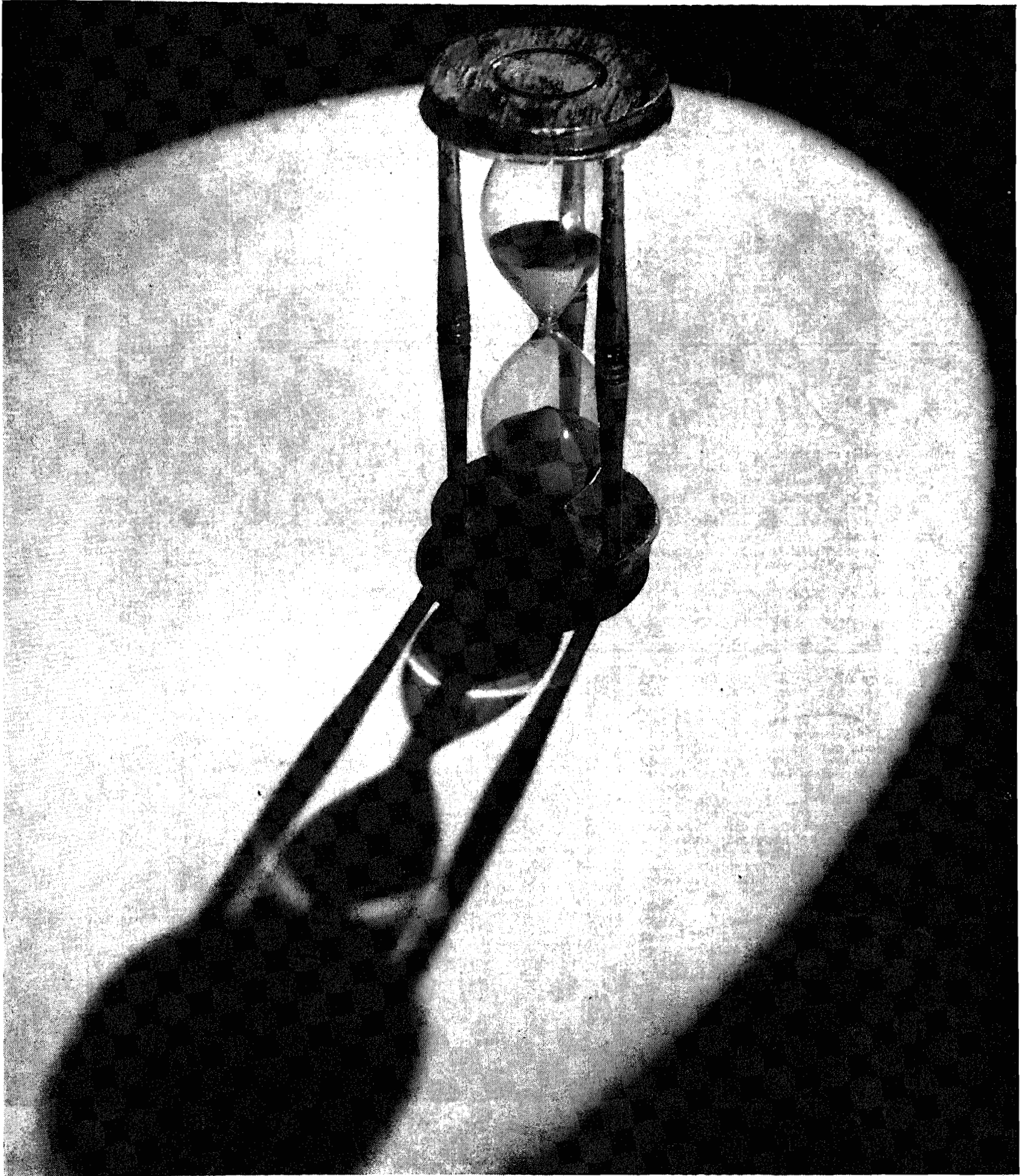
The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

No. 3240. Price Five Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1946

Chas. H. Baugh, Commissioner



THE SANDS OF TIME are swiftly and silently running; 1946 will soon be history, and mankind will step across the threshold of another year. Not one moment of the past can be recalled, but the future may be given to God and His Cause. **LET HIM HAVE YOUR HEART'S BEST!**

SERMONS

Without Texts

BY HENRY F. MILANS, O.F.

Henry Fred Milans, one of The Army's most remarkable captives from the ranks of alcoholism, was recently promoted to Glory, but his soul goes marching on, and his pungent writings, as those of The Army Founder, will continue to live and bless others.

THE DAY THAT NEVER COMES

RECENTLY word was received of the death of an old friend whose utter ruin was one of the most pitiful I have ever known. He passed away, destitute and alone, forgotten by all his former friends, with the single exception of an old Negro who was at one time an humble employee in the dead man's store.

I learned of my old friend's passing through a member of a firm that once carried his advertising account. This man had learned of the death of "D.S." through the old Negro, who had gone, in desperation, to ask what he must do about the body that still lay on a bare army cot in a corner of the dark cellar room that the two had called home.

The advertising firm, "for auld lang syne," had saved the body from Potter's Field, and had kept the matter a secret.

"D.S." was one of the very popular successes in New York City in the early days of my newspaper career. He began his business life in uptown New York's busiest retail centre. In an incredibly short time he was the head of a large and busy department store. He knew hundreds of his customers by name and he was familiarly known to them as "D.S." He

In 1920, after my conversion in The Salvation Army, this heart-broken wife appealed to me just once for assistance—and then died.

I later traced "D.S." to a construction project, where he was working as a night watchman.

Sitting on a thirty-six inch sewer pipe, I told "D.S." of the complete wreck I, too, had made of life, and also of my conversion and salvation from sin and drink through Jesus Christ, and pleaded with him likewise to surrender to the Master, who could cure him and keep him.

But "D.S." seemed scarcely to comprehend what I was saying, and when I asked him to kneel with me among the sewer pipes he did so mechanically and as hopelessly as if he were in a dream. I doubted that he sensed I was praying for him. His only answer to my appeal was:

"Some time, perhaps I will. But I can't now. I can't now."

When I again went up to the sewer job, two weeks later, a new lampman told me that "D.S." had been too drunk to light his lamps, and that there had been an accident. I was never able again to trace him.

To me "D.S." is a type: the man who is always

"Gone Are The Days..."



THE tolling bells and shrieking whistles very shortly will indicate the flight of another span of three hundred and sixty-five days. Another chapter of life will be closed, never to be re-lived.

It may have been a year of failure, waste and disappointment, leaving you in a wishful, unhappy and dissatisfied state similar to many previous years. Possibly for some time now you have wanted to break with degrading habits, companions and evil influences, and to feel the freedom of soul for which man was made.

So let us be practical: It is an experience beyond our own strength—we have tried and failed—but the Lord Jesus Christ, who died that all may live, is abundantly able to save and keep all who come unto Him.

There must be a BEGINNING! So go to Him NOW in sincere REPENTANCE, BELIEVING with all your heart that He can and will set you free, and SALVATION is yours.

"Thou shalt call His name JESUS for He shall save His people from their sins."

always wore a "Prince Albert," white vest and striped trousers, and looked as if he were just about to leave the store to meet his bride at the altar.

"D.S." was at the zenith of his phenomenal success when I was called permanently to other fields of newspaper activity and our business friendship was severed. Returning to my old training ground after fifteen years, I was shocked to learn that my former friend had failed and that others were in possession of the business he had built up. I heard other stories about "D.S." that I didn't want to believe, for they were so unlike him—until one day a news hunt took me to a small and cheap neighborhood store in a suburban section, and there I again came face to face with the one-time prince of department store managers. Then I knew why "D.S." had failed. His eyes were swollen and blood-shot; his face was red and bloated; his once immaculate dress was shiny and threadbare.

His loyal wife, one of the sweetest characters I have ever known, stood guard over the cash drawer. Deep lines on her once beautiful face cut criss-cross patterns, and she had aged forty years in fifteen. Tears filled her sorrowful eyes as she approached to greet me.

Answering my questioning, and sympathetic look, she whispered: "D.S., I fear, is hopeless. We have lost all but this little place, and now we are going to lose this. It will be the end, for he is no longer able to attend to business. Drink has been his ruin and is going to mean my death."

FROM THEATRE TO TEMPLE

"THE EAGLE" public-house—to which the Grecian Theatre and dancing grounds were attached—was notorious in London as a sink of iniquity. Learning in 1882 that the premises were for sale, William Booth purchased an assignment of the under-lease from the holder, and converted the theatre into a citadel of Salvationism.

Bought and cleansed by the redeeming Blood of Jesus Christ, earth's vilest sinner can become the Temple of the Infinite and be kept pure, holy and undefiled.

going to conquer his habits—"later on." This kind is legion. And, O God, how well I know it, for I was one of them!

The man who thinks he is going to shake off his habits and change his character as easily as a snake sheds its skin is just a plain dunce, for it can't be done—and, in truth, no one knows this better than he does. "D.S." knew it, I knew it.

This world is full of four-flushers who are always going to do better, but who never make good; who make large promises to themselves, always to become effective at a date later on.

Habit means chains and bondage and helplessness—and death, as dear old "D.S." died, sheltered only by the old Negro porter who used to sweep up his great store.

What a price to pay for drink, when one may be cured and redeemed, as I was, to be a blessing instead of a curse to those who love us.

Glory be to God! I know He can save and keep, because He saves and keeps me.

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth Founder; Albert W. T. Orsborn, General; Chas. H. Baugh, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

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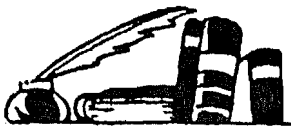
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address in Canada for \$2.50 prepaid.

No. 3240. Price 5c.

TORONTO, DEC., 28, 1946

Daily Meditations

HELPFUL
THOUGHTS



FROM THE BIBLE AND SONG BOOK

SUNDAY: The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God.—Rom. 8:16.

We pray for light, our Father, to see the path of life clearly. We pray for the indwelling of Thy Spirit to walk it confidently and resolutely.

O Light Divine! we need no fuller test

That all is ordered well;

We know enough to trust that all is best

Where Love and Wisdom dwell.

MONDAY: Never enter God's house carelessly; draw near Him to listen . . . Never be rash with your lips, never let your heart hurry you into words before God.—Eccles. 5:1, 2 (Moffatt).

It is more important that we hear God than that God hear us. Prayer is no doubt petition, but it is also communion. It is listening. It is quiet meditation. It is waiting for the still, small voice.

Drop Thy still dew of quietness, Till all our strivings cease.

TUESDAY: I am the Good Shepherd . . . I lay down My life for the sheep. John 10:14, 15.

There is one fold and one Shepherd. When the sheep hear His voice and follow Him, He gives to them eternal life.

Dear Shepherd, we are prone to stray,

But do Thou keep us in the way; And teach us humbly to obey,

Our Shepherd true!

WEDNESDAY: The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, for He hath anointed Me to preach good tidings to the poor, He hath sent me to proclaim release for captives, recovery of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised, and to proclaim the Lord's year of jubilee.—Luke 4:18, 19.

This announcement of purpose marked the beginning of Jesus' ministry. It should mark the beginning of our year.

Father, let me dedicate

This new year to Thee,

In whatever worldly state

Thou wilt have me be.

THURSDAY: In every thing by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving, let your requests be made known unto God. Phil. 4:6.

Dear Father, help me to practise Thy presence, that we may increasingly realize that beyond the material things that distract lie the eternal things that endure.

Give us this day our daily bread, we pray,

And give us likewise our daily thought,

That our souls may strengthen as they ought

And starve not on the husks of yesterday.

FRIDAY: Though He slay me, yet will I trust in Him.—Job. 13:15.

A God of love does not will misfortune. Yet He is great and good and true enough to make my worst disappointment my greatest blessing.

Be not dismayed whate'er betide, God will take care of you;

Beneath His wings of love abide, God will take care of you.

SATURDAY: Maintain your zest for prayer by thanksgiving.—Col. 4:2.

Zest has a thrill in it, a keen enjoyment, a relish, and therefore prayer may have an irresistible attraction. We praise God for what He has given us, and also for what He has kept from us.

Count your blessings, name them one by one,

And it will surprise you what the Lord hath done.

The Flight of Time

Thoughts for the Year's Approaching End

Ebenezer, hitherto hath the Lord helped us.—1 Samuel 7:12.
The time is short.—1 Cor. 7:29.
Redeeming the time, because the days are evil.—Eph. 5:16.

O God, our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come;
Be Thou our guard while life shall last,
And our Eternal Home.

Dr. Samuel Johnson had on the dial of his watch the words of Christ:
"The night cometh when no man can work."

Catch, then, oh! catch the transient hour,
Improve each moment as it flies;
Life's a short summer—man a flower,
He dies, alas! how soon he dies!—Dr. Johnson.

So sad, so fresh, the days that are no more.—Alfred Tennyson.

Time flies,
Suns rise
And shadows fall.
Let time go by;
Love is forever over all.

The best of prophets of the future is the past.—Byron.

There's mercy still for thee!
Poor trembling soul, He'll make thee whole,
There's mercy still for thee!

My kingdom for a moment of time.—Queen Elizabeth on her death bed.

Life is real, life is earnest,
And the grave is not the goal;
Dust to dust and dust returneth
Was not spoken of the soul.
H. W. Longfellow.

The clock upbraids me with the waste of time.—Wm. Shakespeare.

No man can tether time or tide.
Robert Burns.

Backward, turn backward, O
Time in thy flight,
Make me a child again just for tonight.

Time is precious, but Truth is more precious than time.
Lord Beaconsfield.

Only remembered by what we have done.
Thus will we pass from this world and its toilings,
Only remembered by what we have done.

Look not mournfully into the past! it comes not back again. Wisely improve the present; it is thine. Go forth to meet the shadowy future without fear, and with a manly heart.—H. W. Longfellow.

A few more years shall roll,
A few more seasons come;
And we shall be with those that rest,
Asleep within the tomb.

Then, O my Lord, prepare
My soul for that great day;
Oh, wash me in Thy precious blood
And take MY sins away.

He who cannot find time to consult his Bible will one day find he has time to be sick; he who has no time to pray must find time to die; he who can find no time to reflect is most likely to find time to sin; he who cannot find time for repentance will find an eternity in which repentance will be of no avail.
Hannah More.

Count your blessings, name them one by one,
And it will surprise you what the Lord hath done.

Not my own, my time, my talents,
Freely all I bring to Thee
To be used in joyful service
For the honor of my King.



Now our Lord Jesus Christ Himself, and God, even our Father, which hath loved us and hath given us everlasting consolation and good hope through grace, comfort your hearts, and stablish you in every good word and work.

2 Thessalonians 2:16, 17.

The wave is breaking on the shore—
The echo fading from the chime—
Again the shadow moveth o'er
The dial-plate of time.
J. G. Whittier.

A new year is upon us, with new duties, new conflicts, new trials, and new opportunities. Start on the journey with Jesus—to walk with Him, to work for Him, and to win souls to Him. This year may be the last of our lives! A happy year will it be to those who, through every path of trial or up every hill of difficulty, or over every sunny height, march on in closest fellowship with Jesus, and who will determine that, come what may, they have Christ every day.

Dr. Theodore Cuyler.

I want the New Year's opening days
To fill with love, and prayer,
and praise.
Some worthy things to do for Thee,
For Thou hast done great things for me.

Every hour and every power for Christ and duty.

The Army Founder.

The Year Is Dying

RING out, wild bells, to the wild sky,

The flying cloud, the frosty light;
The year is dying in the night—
Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.

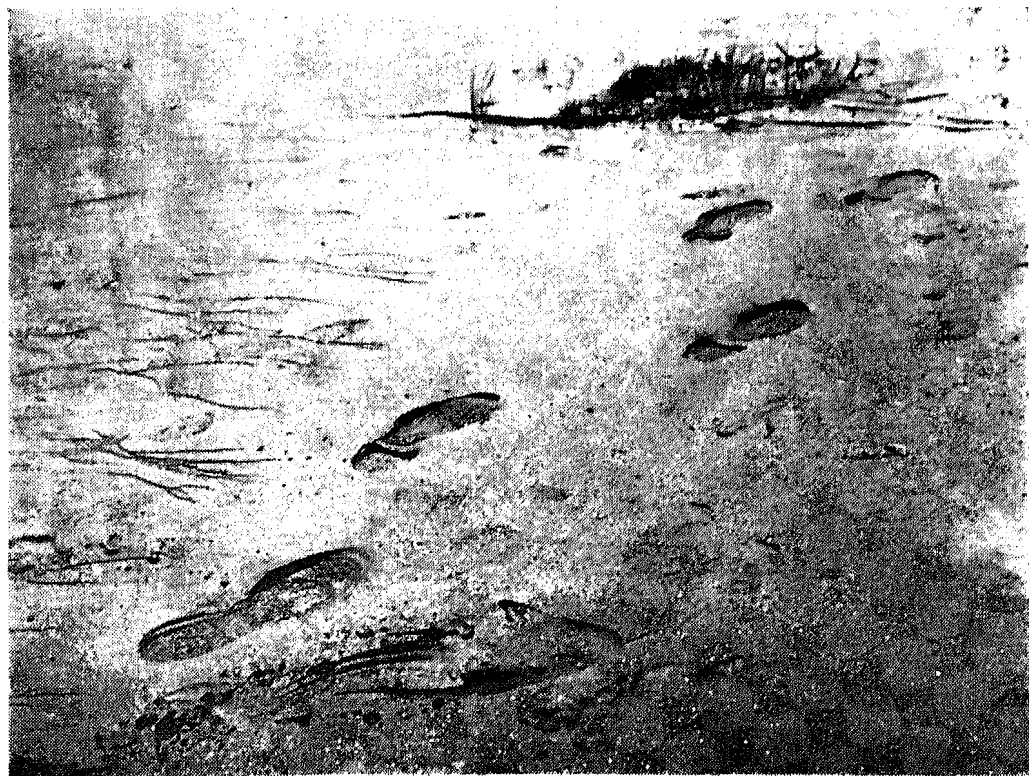
Ring out the old, ring in the new—
Ring happy bells across the snow:

The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Lord Alfred Tennyson.

Footprints

Lives of great men all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime,
And departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the Sands of Time.
H. W. Longfellow.





Sir H. Drayton, Chairman of the Victoria (Vancouver Island) Advisory Board, turns the first sod for the erection of Victoria's new Citadel, while the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith, and comrades watch. The former Citadel, it will be recalled, was destroyed by fire.

VICTORIA'S NEW CITADEL

Sod-turning Ceremony Performed by Sir Henry Drayton

FROM the temporary hall on a recent Saturday afternoon, the united Bands and comrades of Victoria Citadel and Victoria West marched through the main section of the Capital City of British Columbia to the site of the new Citadel Corps.

The arrival of His Honor, Lieutenant-Governor Charles A. Banks, and party, marked the beginning of a service which gave a splendid start to the project of constructing a long-required edifice.

In the introduction of Sir Henry Drayton, P.C., chairman of the Victoria Advisory Board, the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Keith, expressed sincere appreciation of the efforts put forth by the Board to make the event possible.

Sir Henry's challenging remarks stirred the minds and hearts of all, and following a Scripture portion brought by the Rev. D. L. Gordon, president of the Ministerial Association, he presented the Lieutenant-Governor who spoke briefly, paying tribute to the work of The Army. Followed by representatives of the province, city and armed forces, he made his way from the stand erected for the occasion to a

PIONEERS' PRESIDENT

BROTHER Charles Jackson, a Soldier of Calgary Citadel Corps, and a resident of the Rocky Mountains Foothills for sixty-five years, has been chosen president of the Men's Section of the Southern Alberta Pioneers' Association. Brother Jackson laid the corner-stone of the present fine Citadel, and he has more than a few times given an appreciated helping hand to the Institutions, especially the Booth Memorial Children's Home at Kilarney.

Incidentally, this veteran Salvationist drove the first automobile in Alberta, the cowboys in the neighborhood eyeing the "horseless carriage" with doubt and wonder.

spot indicated by standing Brownies and Cubs, where Corps Sergeant-Major Pearce handed His Honor a new, decorated shovel. As the sod was turned, the united Bands played the Doxology, and the large crowd joined in singing "Praise God from Whom all Blessings Flow." Prayer was led by Bishop Harold E. Sexton, D.D., and Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, D.D.

"NEVER AGAIN!"

Beer Drinking Costs Man Five Years In Prison

"I'M going down to the corner for a few drinks," Arthur Pacific told his son, Frank, one night in January, 1940. He returned to his home in Paterson, N.J., September 19, 1946, six years and nine months later, five of those years spent in Italian and German concentration camps.

Mr. Pacific, relating his experiences, said he had met a few friends in the tavern that night, and after a few drinks they decided to visit New York. In New York they had a few more drinks and when he recovered consciousness he was in the hold of an Italian ship making its way through the Strait of Gibraltar.

When the ship docked at Naples, he told his plight to Italian authorities and promptly was clamped into prison on a charge of espionage. Later he was sent to Germany, where he passed most of the war years in the Belsen and Buchenwald concentration camps, until his experience as a watchmaker won him employment in a German optical factory. He remained there until last June, when his son won his release through the efforts of Representative Gordon Canfield, New Jersey.

Mr. Pacific, 53 years old and a naturalized American citizen, of Italian birth, concluded:

"I'll never take another drink in my life."

Spiritually, too, it is a trick of

the enemy of souls to make his dukes groggy with false doctrine, take them captive at his will; and, if they are not delivered before death overtakes them, the prison-house of a lost eternity will be their doom.

Christ said: "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you

CITY FIRE DISASTERS

Salvationists Assist Fire-Fighters in Their Labors

WHEN the fire alarm sounded at midnight on Thursday last in Peterborough, it roused the citizens to witness perhaps the worst fire the city has ever experienced, as the D. V. A. Hospital, which housed 228 war-veterans, burned to the ground.

Fortunately all patients were safely led or carried from the burning building, and emergency quarters were found in hospitals, hotels and private homes. All haste was required in order to save the men from undue exposure to the zero temperature. Major Chas. Watt (Peterborough Temple Corps) was able to give valuable assistance in the placing of the men, and for nearly three hours he, with others, directed efforts to help the fire-fighters in their hazardous task.

The Major was also able to visit the men in the hotels and homes

where they were temporarily billeted, and discovering their need for hosiery and other warm garments, enlisted the aid of the Red Shield Women's Auxiliary, which was able to assist in the supplying of the needed articles.

"Good old Salvation Army, they never forget us!" commented many of the lads as they gratefully accepted the garments.

Members of the League of Mercy distributed fruit to the men as they left the Armories for their new quarters, and War Cry Sergeant Illingworth saw that they also received copies of The Christmas War Cry to read.

During the meetings on the following Sunday, special prayer was offered on behalf of the fire victims, who are highly regarded by the people of Peterborough.

EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE

Norwood Salvationists Aid Fire-Fighters and Homeless Persons

WHEN a serious fire destroyed the Tache Block, in Norwood, Winnipeg, ten Salvationists were quickly on the scene providing coffee and sandwiches for the chilled firemen and homeless persons. The Salvationists were also instrumental in securing temporary accommodation for some of the seventy burned-out residents.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Gage, reports that Captain Neill and Lieutenant G. Nyhus were on the job as soon as fire broke out and remained at the scene until things were under control, although it was an exceedingly cold night with a heavy fall of snow.

A local committee was organized to secure clothing and furnishings for the unfortunate residents, and The Salvation Army made a substantial contribution in money and goods. The Norwood Hall was opened as a clothing depot and distributing centre

free." (John 8:32.) Again he said: "If the Son therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed." (John 8:36.)

He delights to "proclaim liberty to the captives" of Satan. He can do it righteously, for He was delivered for our offences, and was raised again for our justification." (Romans 4:25.)

All who look to Him by faith can say:

"My chains are snapped,
The bonds of sin are broken,
And I am free!
O let the triumphs
Of His grace be spoken
Who died for me!"—NOW.

CHEERING THE VETERANS

Serving Sick and Convalescent Patients

A FORMER editor of the military weekly paper at Camp Borden, on entering Christie Street Hospital, writes as follows:

"What's to follow, we leave to our Maker . . . on the subject of religion Major Mundy, of The Salvation Army, just dropped in to wish us God-speed, and it was really nice to see this indefatigable entertainment Officer at Christie Street Hospital, of whom we saw so much at Camp Borden. . . ." The Major is The Army's Supervisor at Christie Street Hospital, and among other duties he visits the men-patients.

The Army plays an important role in the hospital, the Supervisor being a representative on the senior board and attending all meetings with departmental heads. Besides assisting Lieut.-Colonel S. Lambert, the padre, with all spiritual activities, the wards are regularly

visited, letters are written to relatives of patients and for relatives. Bibles and Testaments were supplied and distributed. During the summer months boat trips were arranged to Niagara Falls with large numbers of patients participating. Transportation was also arranged to various camps sponsored by service clubs, and many pleasant visits were arranged to private homes over week-ends.

By addressing various church groups, the Major has succeeded in soliciting more than 100 radios, besides pianos, overbed trays and portable amplifying systems for program work.

Another important and appreciative service being rendered is the investigation of domestic problems many of which are solved. Service of this kind has won the affection and respect of patients and staff of the hospital.

"THE FIGHTING FAITH" CAMPAIGN

Some Particulars of the Territory-wide Intensive Spiritual Effort

AS mentioned in previous issues of The War Cry, an intensive Winter Spiritual Campaign will take place at all Salvation Army centres in the Canadian Territory. The Effort—a world-wide one—is to be launched at the Watch-Night Service (Tuesday, December 31), held at every Corps in the Territory, and will continue in the New Year.

The Campaign, as outlined by the General, will include the following features:

1. All Night of Prayer, February 4.
2. Afternoon Week-day Prayer Meeting each week.
3. Week-night Holiness Meeting.
4. Youth Period.
5. Quarterly Swearing-in of Soldiers.
6. "F. F." Day, January 21.

Here are some particulars of the Effort in the Canadian Territory:

NAME: The Campaign has been given the name "Fighting Faith" Campaign, by the General; a fitting and challenging title.

PURPOSE: Red-hot Revival and Soul-saving! All need Revival—the whole Church of God throughout the world. If we will humbly admit our own need and cry to God in faith, the promise is, it shall be done; and if Revival comes to the Church of God, the inevitable result will be the Salvation of sinners.

THE THEME: Evangelism and Holiness. Aggressive, persistent, unfaltering Evangelism; in season and out of season; in meetings, and out of meetings; personal and otherwise; Evangelism of the "Fighting Faith" type; and "Holiness without which no man shall see God."

THE MEANS: Prayer first, last, and all the time. Private Prayer. Prayer Groups of "twos and threes." Half Nights of Prayer. All Nights of Prayer. Prayer Lists. It is suggested that these be freely used. Open-Air Bombardments wherever and whenever crowds happen to be—near theatres, taverns, hotels, railway stations. At usual and unusual hours.

Cottage Meetings: Such gatherings have proven to be fruitful in past days; fruitful in soul-saving and in bringing new and old people to the regular meetings.

Literature Distribution. The War Cry, invitations to meetings, printed appeals to the unconverted, and other means.

Broadcasting: A minimum of entertaining programs and a maximum of pointed, Salvation messages; straight from the shoulder to the hearts of listeners.

Home Visitation: House-to-house, as well as personal visits to the sick, the bereaved, and those in trouble.

Eight-day Meetings: Sunday to Sunday. These Eight-day Campaigns were fruitful last year, and similar efforts along



THE EMPIRE'S KING AND QUEEN, who have done so much to inspire their people at home and abroad during the past years, including the war period, are shown on their way to attend a Service of Thanksgiving in London

the same lines this winter will be planned. One Eight-day Campaign is to be held each month in every Corps.

A Campaign Poster is in preparation and will be distributed in due course.

P R E P A R E: While the Campaign in the Territory will begin with the Watch-night Service, in order to conform with the General Order for the world-wide Campaign, the period from January 1 to 21 will be regarded as a preparatory period, and begin in intensive effort with a "Fighting Faith" Day on January 21. This would coincide with the first Eight-day Campaign.

God Save the King

FIFTY-ONE years old on December 14, His Majesty King George's birthday is commonly observed early in June.

This truly noble monarch's character, qualities and graces, his loyalty to God and to what is right and true make him worthy of our love. His courageous and unshakable faith in his people in England during the Battle of Britain and throughout the Commonwealth and his confident trust in God throughout the war, his heartfelt sympathy with the war sufferers and the bereaved bridge all differences of "station in life." Indeed, it is doubtful if there was ever a king nearer and dearer to his people since Alfred the Great.

So all of his loyal subjects will pray as they sing "God Save the King."

ly appreciated, and we enjoy The Army's music much—

"Still I'll sing for Jesus (inside),

His Name alone prevailing
Will be my sweetest music,
When heart and flesh are failing."

Yours, because of Him.

Feb. 6:19. "Anchored."

Note: The writer of the foregoing is the "Anchored," whose letters in the Homemaker Page of the Toronto Globe and Mail, are read and appreciated by a wide circle of readers.

A WAR CRY RECORD?

The Editor:

I was much interested to read in the December 7 issue of The War Cry an item from Lisgar Street Corps, Toronto, which makes good reading indeed with regard to Christmas War Cry selling.

Ottawa Citadel Corps in our opinion, however, can better that record, and War Cry readers may be interested to know that, briefly stated, four comrades in fourteen hours sold 3,860 copies of the special issue. This quartet in the first three hours of selling sold 888 copies. Surely this must be near a record, perhaps for the whole Canadian Territory.

For your information the names of the four comrades are Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. C. Reynolds, Mrs. Major E. Nesbitt, Ottawa II Corps, and Major W. Oakley, Ottawa Citadel Corps.—A Reader.

Commissioner Chas. Baugh will lead the Christmas morning meeting at Toronto Temple, beginning at 10.30. The King's Empire broadcast will be heard in the Temple at 10 a.m.

The Mail Bag

"YE VISITED ME"

The Editor:

Yet once again we folk in "the San" are the recipients of The Salvation Army's bounty.

This is the day following "All Hallow's Eve," and evidently "the spirits" were too busy last night to

get this far out of town, but we saw some of them, in solid form to-day!

For myself, I want to say how much I appreciate the kindness shown in various ways, by the present and former Officers of Gravenhurst Corps, these many years. They have so often brought with them so much sunshine and cheer.

Not so many days ago (Thanksgiving Day) baskets of fruit were brought, each one dressed up tastefully and each different—the work of loving hands, representing care and thoughtfulness. I know I speak for the other patients, when I say, "Thank you!" It means a great deal to those of us who are unable to get out and around, and especially those who have none of their own kith and kin to visit them. May the dear Lord abundantly bless you, His "jewels," one and all, and give you great joy in His service.

Our love, too, reaches out to those we have had the joy of meeting here and who are in various parts of Canada. We know they still pray for us, and we also pray that they may be great soul-winners.

The Sunday morning broadcast (from Gravenhurst Corps) is great—

THE PROPOSED NEW ADDITION to Ottawa Grace Hospital moved one step closer to actuality recently, when the first sod was turned by Colonel Cameron M. Edwards, Chairman of the Ottawa Advisory Board. In front are Mr. J. Moore, contractor, and Dr. V. H. Craig, Medical Superintendent; while looking on are Major A. Dale (Public Relations Representative), Mr. A. J. Hazelgrove (architect), Major Marion Neill, Hospital Superintendent, Major N. Jolly (Superintendent of Nurses), and Dr. C. Campbell





Chapter VII JOURNEY TO TORRO (Concluded)

JUST so had their mothers gone out to welcome those they were glad to see home again. Then, however, it was not the Flag of The Salvation Army that had been welcomed, but their menfolk returning with other men's heads held aloft on spears, and with spoil from villages they had razed to the ground. In the cruel days of the past there had been nothing wanting in the welcome the men received on that same road, but always there had been the gnawing fear lest they themselves should be the victims of the next raid from some stronger race. No fear existed now in the hearts of these light-hearted, fairy-footed young people. For them had come the perfect love that casts out fear, and their own hearts were filled with perfect love.

The Captain of this enthusiastic Corps was the first Toradja to be commissioned a Salvation Army Officer. Previous to becoming a Cadet he had obtained a master's certificate, making him eligible as headmaster in a Government school. He had now completed three years' work in Torro, the result being fifteen people enrolled as Salvation Army Soldiers, fifty-one converts, two hundred and forty-one Adherents, twenty-one Corps Cadets, a Cradle Roll of thirteen, and a Day School of forty-nine children attending—being in fact, all the children in the village of school age. With the assistance of his people he had built the house in which he lived, and made his own chairs and tables and beds.

Stirring Scenes

The first meeting of the week-end was held in the lobo. This, built upon stilts four feet high was thirty-five feet square. A low gallery on all sides gave seating capacity for two rows of people. To make more accommodation, many seats from the school had been brought in and placed on the level square in the centre. Every available seat was occupied; half of the square was occupied by school-children on the floor.

After the opening song, all knelt or prayer. How alike are all the children of the world! A boy with his hands before his face is looking through his fingers; another has elbows which require more room than others are willing to give; three or four boys with their eyes

light shut, kneel straight up, heads thrown back—perfect images of the Captain.

Prayer over, all rose to sing, "There is a happy land." The children and the people "let themselves go" and the singing was wonderful. Welcome speeches were made in several languages, replies given and a happy gathering dispersed, every man and boy to return to sleep in the lobo—because the beloved Divisional Commander was going to sleep there, and to be beside him would be joy indescribable.

The special feature of the Sun-

THOSE TEARS

No Other Relief For Overburdened
And Needy Hearts

I AM often perplexed by the annoyance manifested by some people when a few tears flow.

They cannot see that some hearts are so overburdened there is relief in no other way. I worried at one time because the tears so easily came to my eyes. But I find myself in very good company.

Even Job, most patient sufferer of all, confesses to this weakness, if weakness it be (Job 16:20).

David, the great king, sweet singer of Israel, fearless in fight, David the giant killer, does not think it beneath his dignity to weep: "My tears have been my meat day and night, while they continually say unto me, Where is thy God?"

That is not his only reference to tears.

Hezekiah the king, sick unto death, weeps freely on hearing the journey's end is near. God says, "I have seen thy tears," and grants him fifteen years more of life.

Mary Magdalene bathed the Saviour's feet with tears, and Jesus granted her pardon and gave her His commendation.

Jesus Himself wept at the grave of Lazarus and over the sins of Jerusalem.

And Paul, the spiritual giant, speaks of his tears (Acts 20:19).

In many a fairy tale the tears of the hero or heroine turn to pearls. I know it is so in real life.

I have seen His face in blessing,
When my eyes were dimmed
with tears.

The late Bishop Taylor Smith, when Chaplain-General to the Forces, was taken down to the "red-light quarter" of an Egyptian city one Saturday evening.

day morning meeting was the dedication of six babies. We have already said that finding new and suitable names for the children in Celebes is not an easy task. On this occasion the visitors were able to help, and they left behind them in that mountain Corps Jivibai, Anniebecklie, Henri, Muthia, Yamamuro, and Pauliu, hoping that the children who had received such well-known Army names would grow up familiar with the internationalism of the organization to which they now belong.

That these young people were rapidly progressing was seen in the fact that there were Corps Cadets who could efficiently act as translators. The visitor spoke in English, was translated into Malay, and then a Corps Cadet translated the translation into the language of the village people. The rapt attention and open admiration given to these young translators was their ample reward.

At the close of the meeting the Divisional Commander invited the people to reconsecrate themselves to the service of God, and to the upbringing, in a manner pleasing to God, of the newly-dedicated babies and the other children present. The sight of the sixty women who came forward to pray for grace to make them worthy of the children that had been given to them, and of nearly as many children praying that their lives might be a help and

Which Way Do You Pray?

The Formal Way

WHEN prayer is a mere form of words, or when it is simply due to the force of habit which has lost its real motive power.

The Hurried Way

Hastening through it as a disagreeable and irksome duty—a duty indeed but not a delight, and to be dismissed as quickly as may be.

The Selfish Way

When the real motive is to consume the coveted blessing upon our selfish advantage or pleasure.

The Consistent Way

That is, living as we pray, and so walking with God as to be in the way of blessing, and by fellowship with God inviting it.

The Spiritual Way

So cultivating acquaintance with the Holy Spirit that He can and does breathe in us first the desires we breathe out in prayer.

Is it not easy to see why we so often fail, and how we may succeed?

Someone has well said that prayer is getting in sympathetic touch with God.

"Lord, teach us to pray as John taught his disciples to pray."

blessing to those newly-dedicated babies, was most affecting.

Among the children kneeling in deep devotion was a boy with naked brown back and clean-cropped head, wearing a pair of pants that needed mending and washing; another wrapped in black cloth; beside him a girl in bright yellow bark cloth; women who looked as if they had come from a pageant of Elizabethan days and men who might have been picked up from the Spanish Armada—all devoutly kneeling offering themselves to do the will of God as far as they understood.

The lobo had probably stood on that same spot for centuries, renewed from time to time as bamboo rafters and palm-leaf roof decayed, but with the same rough planks for floors and beams. Just behind the group now kneeling in humble devotion there stood an old post. Not a quarter of a century before this meeting was held, the purpose of the post in that position had been to secure a human victim for sacrifice. To this he was bound securely. At his feet a gaping hole cut in the floor (still there, though boarded over!) waited for his head.

(Continued on page 10)

"THY
WORD

GOLDEN
GLEAMS
FROM

IS
TRUTH"

—THE
SACRED
PAGE



THINK ON THESE THINGS . . .

FINALLY, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things.—Philippians 4:8.

The - - Magazine - - - Section

Chinese Writing

PICTURE CHARACTERS FOR SACRED OR SECULAR USE

THE Chinese use similar signs for all their printed and written words. They begin at the upper right and read downward.

The Chinese say much in few words. We have twenty-six letters in the alphabet to use in building our words, while the Chinese have hundreds of parts which may be put together to form words. Hence they do not study spelling as we do, nor can one listen to a word being spoken and then spell it as in English.

Any one of their signs, or "characters," as we call them, may represent an object of which one is speaking, may define the action of the sentence or phrase, or may even describe an object. All depends upon its place in the sentence. Such words as "an," "the," "to," "him" and similar words which we consider so important, are seldom written out in a sentence.

Chinese writing is very, very old. As early as 1,400 B.C. the Chinese had characters which were used in words inscribed on bones, tortoise shells and bronzes.

Many of the earliest forms of characters are pictures of the objects written about. Gradually the picture form gave way to the stroke type of to-day. The making of these characters has become one of the arts of China. A beautiful bit of writing is as much admired as a lovely painting. Many of the great pictures and some of their porcelains show delicately inscribed stanzas of poetry or personal comments of the artists.

Wherever one travels in China, monuments, bridges, arches and slabs covered with Chinese writing are to be seen. Many a famous man studied history from just such memorials, for they tell of great events in the history of the country and sing the praises of families of whom the Chinese are proud. Some of the inscriptions are in temples and public buildings now, and those that have become dim from age and are hard to read may be studied from ink rubbings.

Before the invention of paper, writing was done with brush and

ink on wood, bamboo and silk. The oldest books are made of pieces of wood tied together and must have been most difficult to manage. With the making of paper, a medium was obtained which held the characters and made writing more useful to the people. Both ink and paper are Chinese inventions.

Upon the writing-table of a Chinese student may be found many objects. His brushes will vary in size for the making of the light and heavy strokes. Either bamboo or ivory tubes hold in place the



As a defence against northern tribes the Great Wall of China was completed in 214 B.C. It is 1,500 miles in length and is the most historic of Chinese fortifications. At regular distances watch-towers are placed. It is built of bricks, slate and earth, is twenty feet high in most places, and its top forms a roadway about twelve feet wide.

COMMUNAL KITCHEN



Chinese workers are here seen preparing great quantities of rice in a rudely-sheltered communal kitchen. During the war communal living was often expedient, great numbers of Chinese having fled from occupied regions.

sheep, wolf, hare or deer hairs used. Different kinds of hairs produce different kinds of lines. A very necessary part of his equipment will be the ink-stone on which he places a few drops of water; then he rubs the ink cake into it. The ink may be in a cake somewhat like a domino, or it may have a fancy form and be highly decorated.

SILENT PAPER

AMONG those most indebted to the recent invention of "silent" paper are broadcasters, who no longer have need to worry about rustling their manuscripts. Programs printed on noiseless paper have been used at a Leipzig auditorium since a famous conductor objected to program-rustling.

BREAD FRIGHT

MANY years ago the people of Reading, Berks., were perturbed when they were supplied with bread with the distinct sign of a skull and bones on the crust. Others saw impressed on their loaves the words "died" or "resurgam." At first everybody thought a practical joker had been at work. Later it was found that a local baker had acquired some tombstones from a disused graveyard and used them as a new floor for his oven. The inscriptions on the tombstones had impressed themselves on the loaves.

TO PREVENT DEAFNESS

IN a world of noise it has been found increasingly necessary to protect the ears from injury. Many engineering and other jobs necessitate men and women working amid terrific noise which may eventually injure the hearing. An ingenious ear-protector, known as the No-sonic, is now being used by workmen with great success. It consists of scientifically-constructed bulbs which fit into the ears, and low sounds, even whispers can be heard distinctly.

TASTED LIKE TURKEY

The Long and Chequered Career of Bread

TREE-PLANTING BY MACHINE

ASSISTING in the planting of trees in Canada, a new machine has proved to be a rapid worker. In one experiment, two machines working together averaged from eighteen hundred to two thousand trees planted in one hour. The planter sits behind a plough on the machine's rear carriage, while the trees are fed into the furrow, disk wheels packing the soil around the seedlings.

PLASTIC PIPING

TEN thousand planes have been equipped with the new plastic piping. These new pipes are made of cotton, asbestos and a plastic, and are lighter and more economical than the usual metal pipes. They may be installed and twisted by hand and hardened by heat to any degree desired. The invention is a product of experiments by rubber companies.

NO wonder the British Brains Trust was baffled when asked who invented bread, for it was made by cave-dwellers in the Stone Age. Excellent loaves were baked in ancient Egypt, where women kneaded the dough with their feet, a practice which survived in parts of Scotland until quite recent times.

In mediaeval London it was the daily duty of the Mayor and sheriffs to examine bread on sale in the markets, and a dishonest baker would be dragged through the streets on a hurdle with one of his loaves hanging from his neck. For a second offence he was put in the pillory also, while a third conviction resulted in the destruction of his oven and his expulsion from the Bakers' Guild.

Henry III and Edward I exacted a toll of a halfpenny on each basket of bread sold by the makers on weekdays, and three-half-pence on Sundays. Bakers had to sell their

loaves in recognized markets, but there were women known as "re-gratesses" who hawked bread from door to door. Buying in the usual markets, they got thirteen loaves for the price of twelve, hence "a baker's dozen."

Villagers did their own baking in communal ovens erected by feudal lords, to whom they paid a small fee. The best bread was similar in color to our brown loaves, but very poor folk had black bread made from rye, peas, beans, and sometimes acorns. Really white bread was unknown before 1820, when it was produced with the aid of a Hungarian miller to satisfy the whim of a wealthy customer.

In the late eighteenth century bad harvests and the tax on imported wheat put good bread beyond the reach of the laboring families. Many were actually poisoned by "cheap" loaves made of mouldy flour mixed with such things as

lime, chalk, plaster-of-paris, and even white lead to give them a better color. Not until 1872, when the Food and Drugs Act established public analysts in every district, did the use of harmful adulterants cease.

Towards the end of last century new machinery superseded the old stone mills, but the whiter loaf which resulted impoverished the health of thousands of workers who lived almost entirely on bread. The cause was unknown then, but it is now clear that they were suffering from a lack of Vitamin B, lost in the separation of the wheat germ and bran from the flour. Our bread has been reinforced with this essential vitamin during the war.

Not long ago a baker claimed to have invented a new kind of bread which, heated in a frying pan and served with vegetables, was said to taste like turkey. However, all bread must now conform to official standards, so it may be some time before we shall be able to sample this novel meat substitute.—Guy P. J. L'Estrange in *Tit Bits*.

TO ALL READERS

A God-Ordered and
Fruitful New Year

DO YOU KNOW of an incident that you think best illustrates The Army spirit? If so, the Editor would appreciate your sending this for publication in The War Cry, no matter how briefly written.

HOW WERE YOU LED TO GOD? Through the instrumentality of a verse or text of Scripture? Or a song or hymn? If so, what were the circumstances? Please write the story (or brief notes, just as you wish) on paper or on a postcard, and send it to the Editor.

CAN YOU WRITE YOUR TESTIMONY in one hundred words or less? The War Cry will be glad to have it. It may mean encouragement, blessing, or even the conversion of someone. Possibly it may mean a wanderer returning to the Father's House.

HAVE YOU HAD INTERESTING CONTACTS with:

The Army Founder, William Booth?

The Second General, Bramwell Booth?

The Army's first Commissioner, George Scott Ralton, especially during his visit to Canada?

Commissioner John Lawley, the happy Salvation Singer?

Commissioner Cadman (especially during his visit to Canada)?

Other outstanding Army Leaders?

IN YOUR AUTOGRAPH BOOK have you an inspiring motto, familiar saying or helpful "sentence-sermon" penned by any of The Army's leaders, past or present? The Editor would appreciate these typed or written out and sent to him, for the benefit of readers, young people in particular.

CAMPAIGN SONGS

Can you set Army words to well-known tunes? Scripture verses to hymn or secular tunes? Or original words to well-known or original tunes — songs or choruses?

READERS' QUESTIONNAIRE

What War Cry features would you like continued in the New Year?

What features would you like to see discontinued?

What are your favorite features?

Have you any suggestions for new features?

Mail to the Editor, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont., at your earliest convenience.

REMEMBER, THE WAR CRY IS YOUR PAPER!

THE ARMY'S INTERNATIONAL LEADER

Addresses Meetings En Route To and In the Panama Canal Zone

DURING his twenty-four hour visit at Lima, Peru, en route to the Panama Canal zone, the General met with nine Officers, including the Territorial Commander, Colonel S. Lundgren; Major and Mrs. McCaw, District Officers; Major H. Goddard and myself. The International Leader played the organ for the singing and conducted an intimate Council, seated in a circle with a few hearers. He was accompanied by the British Ambassador to Peru, Mr. Walter St. Clair Howard, C.M.G., M.C., for an interview with the Peruvian Minister of Foreign Affairs, who showed keen interest in Salvation Army work.

A reception luncheon was held at the British Embassy, attended by the American Ambassador, leading citizens and youthful Officers of various Corps in Lima. The General's words on the Christian attitude to Europe were particularly timely, as they preceded the Soldiers' meeting. Salvationists who had travelled from other Salvation Army centres, to gather for the first time at a meeting of any size, followed the General's statements of the standards of life service with eager devotion. A young Peruvian Captain, his broad dark face aglow, acted as their spokesman and said, "This day will forever be engraved on our memories."

It was a memorable sight to see Major and Mrs. McCaw surrounded by their young people; playing with them in the newly-formed brass Band, training them in Salvation Army principles and methods; leading them in the city-wide drive to sell The War Cry which is spreading Salvation Army Spanish and English literature in all directions; finding them situations when they leave school; teaching them how to withstand overt and open opposition in the community, which demands physical and spiritual

courage from all evangelicals. This provided yet another illustration of the power of personal example of patience and love.

Early in the evening the General addressed the students of the famous San Marcos University, the oldest one in South America. This invitation to speak on The Salvation Army's place in history and present its tasks, was the first occasion the University door was opened to a non-Catholic religious leader. Passing through Spanish style patios with their tall palms, scarlet geraniums, green miniature lawns, and vivacious groups of students around fountains, the General was escorted to the historic Graduation Room.

There students of both sexes crowded the tiers of benches which ran from the platform to the door. More students crowded the hall as the General began to speak, accompanied by Territorial Commander S. Lundgren's running translation. The whole address was broadcast throughout Peru. Leaning over their piles of books or resting their heads on their arms along the high galleries or busily taking notes, the dark-skinned, dark-haired students listened gravely as the General's voice filled the neon-lit room and commanded their attention from his first sentence.

The crowd increased as his lecture proceeded. The General's declaration of faith in modern youth was received with close attention. His outline of The Army's program was carefully noted, and the prolonged applause at the close of his address voiced the students' thanks.

The Campaign which had opened the previous meeting with a packed public meeting at the First Methodist Church closed with a gathering of representatives of many missionary societies, who sang the General's chorus, "Let the beauty of Jesus be seen in me," with Major

Goddard as the soloist. The ceremony symbolized unity of spirit in face of the immense evangelical task ahead.

A swift kaleidoscope of contrasting color, mood and circumstance fittingly marked the last week-end campaign of the General's all-American tour. Sunday was typical with breakfast on the Atlantic seaboard and a Holiness meeting within sight of the Pacific, with journeys in the overpowering tropical sun and indigo-skied rainstorms; with the joyous clamor of flag waving, singing Salvationists and moments of intense prayer meeting fervor. It all fitted into the swiftly woven pattern of a week-end spent at the "crossroads of the world," where within a few miles, the governments, nationalities, scenery and temperament of Salvationists vary to a degree scarcely possible anywhere else but at the Isthmus of Panama.

The settings were as varied as the circumstances. On Saturday afternoon at a wooden ex-Hostel—now a Youth Centre on the busy Cristobal Bolivar Highway—the General competed with the din of clanging railway engines, road traffic and crowded settlement houses; at night a chrome-washed church on the Atlantic seaboard; on Sunday morning at a lofty U.S.O. Club whose windows overlooked the steep crags of Balboa's jungle-clad hills; in the afternoon at a tropical theatre which is part of the La Boca Community Club system peculiar to labor in the Canal Zone; at night at another lofty, white-walled church.

A Variety of Greetings

Welcomes had the same variety. They ranged from the cordial dignity of Government military and radio officials to the whimsical humor of West Indian and Panamanian folk. The latter was admirably demonstrated during the Sunday afternoon lecture meeting when the Clef Melodaires, a male voice group, sang with richly sympathetic harmonies the Negro spiritual, "Nobody knows the trouble I've seen." Their spokesman explained it was chosen in view of the grave burdens carried by the General as International Leader. Several other musical groups assisted.

An outstanding meeting was that of fifty young people representing the four hundred members of the Cristobal Salvation Army Youth Centre—in immaculate white dresses and suits, they made an impressive picture as they sang with piquant originality their version of "The Old Wells."

Public greetings were expressed by Senor Victor Naves, Governor of the Colon Province of the Panama Republic; Mr. R. Eldon Ellison, British Charge d'Affairs, who presided on Sunday afternoon; Mr. N. J. Blood-Smith, British Consul for Colon, who presided on Saturday night; representatives of churches, Canal officials, American military and naval officers and religious leaders were present on the platforms. The friendly speeches contained warm references to The Army's work in Panama. No greeting was more heartfelt, however, than that afforded by Sister Mrs. Elizabeth Agard, best-known Salvationist in Panama who, after industriously supplying the General's plate at a private repast, confronted him with the queenly command, "Rise, General, rise to your feet."

He, having dutifully though bewilderingly obeyed, she delivered a flowery speech praising her Lord for having let her live to see the

(Continued on page 12)

MINUTE MESSAGES

By JOHN LOMON

PROFESSION VS. POSSESSION

A WRITER in the correspondence column of one of the daily papers, recently made the statement that "Christianity had never averted war; that on the contrary it had been responsible for many wars."

Let us give our attention to the first part of the writer's statement. Christianity has not averted war, because it has not been practiced on a large enough scale to do so. There is a vast difference between professed Christianity and possessed Christianity. It is just the difference that lies between evil and good, and it is the professed kind that is in a great measure responsible for war and its attendant evils.

It is professed Christianity that allows people to stand complacently by, while the liquor interests flood the country with that which degrades and destroys our youth. It is professed Christianity that allows sin in any form to rear its ugly head in our midst, while we do nothing about it.

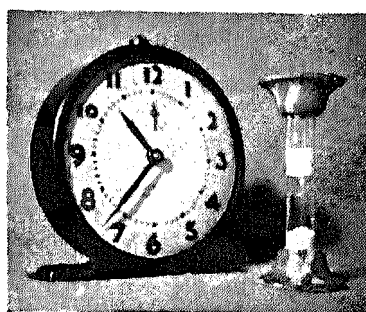
As to the second half of the writer's statement that Christianity has been responsible for many wars, one may safely say that the only war waged by true Christians has been the war against evil in its various forms.

Let us thank God for the true Christians who, despite the fact that they are very much in the minority, continue to fight evil wherever it is found; and may our

daily prayer be, that those who profess Christianity may some day possess it.

May God bless and keep you!

Timely Themes

Worthy of More Than a
Moment's Reflection

Faith is the eye of the soul.

It requires Light to discern darkness.

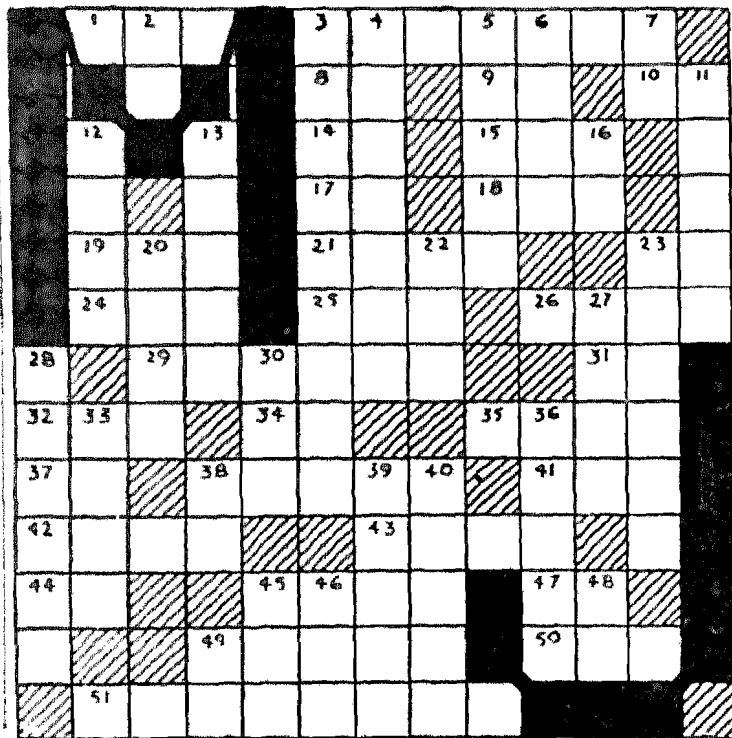
True gratitude to God says: "I can never do enough."

Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.—J. M. Barrie.

Streets were dry and the atmosphere brisk and cold, with a suggestion of snow, when the Commissioner reached the Territorial Centre.

Bible Crossword Puzzle

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: Mary and Joseph



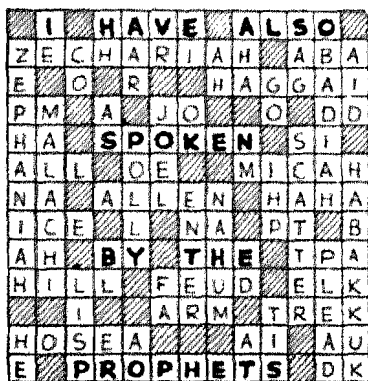
"And she shall bring forth a son, and thou shalt call his name JESUS: for he shall save his people from their sins."—Matt. 1:21.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "And she brought forth her first-born son" Luke 2:7
- 2 "I will art thou among women" Luke 1:28
- 3 "I have a son" Luke 1:28
- 4 "The angel of the Lord appeared to Joseph in a dream" Matt. 2:13
- 5 Exclamation of surprise
- 6 "Train" (abbr.)
- 7 "of Egypt have I called my son" Matt. 2:15
- 8 "they understood not the saying which he spake unto them" Luke 2:50
- 9 See 31 down
- 10 "Compass point" (abbr.)
- 11 "I will go into the land of Israel" Matt. 2:20
- 12 River in Italy
- 13 Small child
- 14 Self
- 15 "and I will bring him in a manger" Luke 2:7
- 16 "Take the young child and his mother" Matt. 2:13
- 17 The (abbr.)
- 18 "organ of sight" (abbr.)
- 19 You and I
- 20 "not, Mary: for thou hast found favor with God" Luke 1:30
- 21 "be it unto me according to thy word" Luke 1:38
- 22 "he saith unto his mother, behold thy son" John 19:26
- 23 General Staff Corps (abbr.)
- 24 "he turned aside into the city of Galilee" Matt. 2:22
- 25 "they returned into Galilee, to their own city" Luke 2:39
- 26 Lawrence (abbr.)
- 27 Well-kept
- 28 Same as 23 across
- 29 "And was there until the day of Herod" Matt. 2:15
- 30 "To be" (abbr.)

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



- Mary his espoused wife" Luke 2:5
- 21 "and dwell in a city called" Matt. 2:23
- 22 "being warned" God in a dream" Matt. 2:22
- 23 "unto the city of David, which is called" Luke 2:4
- 24 "because he was of the house and of David" Luke 2:4
- 25 "there" by the cross of Jesus his mother" John 19:25
- 26 See 23 down
- 27 Perform
- 28 "I will seek the young child to destroy him" Matt. 2:13
- 29 "Joseph also" up from Galilee" Luke 2:4
- 30 Creed, repeated at services in some churches
- 31 Traffic Director (abbr.)
- 32 "and thou shalt call

- his ... JESUS" Matt. 1:21
- 22 And not
- 23 and 6 down "a sword shall" through thy own" also" Luke 2:35
- 24 Exclamation of regret
- 25 "after three days they found him in the" Luke 2:46
- 26 "A pair of turtle-doves, or" young pigeons" Luke 2:24
- 27 and 18 across "when he was twelve" they went up to Jerusalem" Luke 2:42
- 28 "and flee into" Matt. 2:13
- 29 Weight (abbr.)
- 30 Sharp
- 31 his ... JESUS" Matt. 1:21 and his mother by... and departed" Matt. 2:14
- 32 Ocean
- 33 Spill
- 34 On account (abbr.)
- 35 Doctor of Zoology (abbr.)

RED SHIELD WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

NOTES

COLLEGE AVENUE SEWING GROUP, GUELPH: This is one of the many fine groups in Guelph, Ont., that has splendidly labored during the war years. The president, Mrs. J. M. Rae, writes thanking us for the privilege of serving and expresses the enjoyment each member derived from the work, and further suggests that we contact them if any emergency arises requiring the assistance of the women. In addition to sending excellent shipments to the Centre they also sent parcels regularly to twenty-two boys of the community. Many thanks to Mrs. Rae and each member of the sewing group.

COLLINGWOOD, Ont.: Major and Mrs. White accompanied by Mrs. W. and Mrs. H. Poole, journeyed to Maxwell, Ont., on a recent Monday to meet the Stephens Corner War Workers who have been working for the R.S.W.A. during the war years. The ladies met in a member's home and after singing and a Scripture reading the Major thanked all present for their hearty co-operation, after which Mrs. Major White presented twenty-two volunteer service pins.

SHERBROOKE, Que.: Included in a shipment from Sherbrooke were two quilts made and donated by the Victory Club at Magog, Que., and twenty-five pairs of socks made and donated by an elderly lady of seventy-eight years of age. Many thanks!

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont.: This has been an outstanding R.S.W.A. group with more than one hundred faithful and efficient women eligible for the service badge. In addition to large shipments of comforts and new clothing we have also been the recipients of several substantial cash donations. Mrs. Captain A. Hopkinson speaks highly of these industrious women. Many thanks, Kirkland Lake.

Some fine shipments arrived at the Centre recently from Sherbrooke and Montreal, Que.; Belleville, Ottawa, Ayr, Peterborough, Hamilton, Dunnville, Fenelon Falls, Leamington, Seaford, Orangeville, Pefferlaw and Wychwood, Toronto, Corps, all of Ontario; Campbellton, Sydney and Lunenburg of Nova Scotia and Kingsclear, New Brunswick. A hearty "Thanks" to all.

WINDSOR II CORPS, Ont.: Mrs.

E. Marriott, the R.S.W.A. president, has given splendid leadership and many splendid shipments were received during the past seven years. Mrs. Marriott has been encouraged lately by letters from France expressing thanks for garments made by the women of Windsor II group. Here are a few extracts:

"A good luck made me have a soft, warm and large nightdress. I was so happy with it. I only regret that all the clothes given by The Salvation Army do not tell the names of the nice women who gave them. Tell thank you for all the French women and children who are happy enough to find such things on their way. We are cold."

"Dear Salvation Army: After having thanked French Salvation Army who sent two big boxes for us miserable and bare people in Beaune, I want to tell you all the gratefulness of everyone here. I have eighty-two children to care for. May I ask that as Christmas is soon here and mail is long for boxes, if it is possible to have winter stockings for all sizes, children and women; pullovers, old shoes for barefooted children and everything that you can spare after having served your own needs. Some of my children are cold and sick and are without stockings, shoes, handkerchiefs. Many of the children are feeble and tuberculosis is growing in a frightful way."

These extracts will give our readers some idea of how desperate is the need and will also give a sense of satisfaction to our many workers who have endeavored to meet these needs during the past years.

The appeal made for Christmas parcels for poor families in Austria has met with a generous response. At Listowel the Guide Company and the Youth Group have requested the name and address of a family. The Toronto East Division has taken over an allocated number.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.: We spoke of this group just a few weeks ago and express thanks now for a donation of \$60.

Donations have also been received from Lacombe, Alta., Cobourg, Ont.; Newcastle, N.B.; Fort Frances, Ont.; Sault Ste. Marie I and II.

THE SOUL HUNTERS

(Continued from page 6)

When preparations were complete, women with babies and small children in their arms, and the men of the village, spear in hand, had stood ready while a man chosen for the purpose from among many competitors with one blow severed the victim's head from his body.

Immediately the head had fallen, the men with the spears rushed forward and plunged them into the still quivering body. Then every woman rushed forward also and, placing baby hands on the spears, held them there as long as one nerve was left quivering in the unfortunate human sacrifice. The idea was that the strength of the strong man sacrificed would come into the children and so make them conquerors over their enemies. The head afterwards was placed over the hole in the floor, until all the blood had drained away; then it was scalped, the scalp being fastened to the hilt of the sword of the man who had done the beheading. I shook hands with a boy whose

eldest brother had been so killed. But on this Sunday the children and grandchildren of men and women who had taken part in the last ghastly scene of the kind to take place in the lobo, and of those whose baby hands had been held on the spears, were gathering to hear the glorious Gospel. Their babies had been dedicated to Jesus Christ, the world's supreme and only necessary Sacrifice, and men and women, old and young, and intelligent children already dedicated in their own babyhood stood together to consecrate themselves to God. They had become possessed of the Spirit of the Master, and were willing to endure hardness in seeking and saving those that are lost.

There is so much more to be done, many more tribes to be reached, but these so recently converted Toradjas are Trojans for Jesus Christ, and they will not rest until they bring their people under the reign of the Saviour of the world.

[THE END]

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Articles and Items of Interest to Women



TAY AT HOME : : NOMINEES

They Make Many a Sacrifice

"I'M sure glad Christmas is over. This staying alone every evening and only seeing hurried glimpses of J— at the supper table is no fun." How often have similar words fallen from feminine lips during recent weeks? Every Yuletide brings serenading, practices, long hours at the store or shop and short hours at home. The Band and War Cry boomers come in for public praise, but no one thinks of mother who in monotonous routine prepares meals, washes dishes and does the endless family mending. They, too, would like to

so shall his part be that tarrieth by the stuff; they shall part alike." To this is added, "He made it a statute and ordinance . . . unto this day."

Lest you should ever be discouraged with your seemingly inability to do big things or become tired of background existence remember that both the going and staying are important. That guarding and guiding the home front is not only necessary but pays big dividends in the future generation. Abraham Lincoln said of the one who stayed behind and listened to his studies, "All I am or hope to be, I owe to my mother."

Then, too, all are not expected to wield the same weapons or held accountable for the same service. The man who utilized two talents to make four scored a percentage equally as high as he who multiplied five to ten—an hundred per cent is a top mark.

You will notice, too, that David's men did their utmost and more couldn't be expected.

God who knows our frame—certainly demands our best but not more, so take heart for we are judged by Divine love not human expectations.—G.E.C.



A Mother's Prayer

FATHER in Heaven, make me wise,
So that my gaze may never meet

A question in my children's eyes . . .

God keep me always kind and sweet,

And patient, too, before their need;

Let each vexation know its place,

Let gentleness be all my creed,
Let laughter live upon my face!

A mother's day is very long,
There are so many things to do!

But never let me lose my song
Before the hardest day is through.

Margaret E. Sangster.

share the fight and know the thrill of service, but little tots need sleep and fires have to be guarded. Someone has to stay at home and usually mother is nominated.

God's Word contains an interesting statute on this subject recorded in 1 Sam. 30:24. Six hundred men set out to do battle against a plundering crowd that had upset their domestic life, but only four hundred were physically able to go the limit, the remainder being appointed to stay behind and guard the baggage.

It was on David's victorious return that he squashed any selfishness by proclaiming, "As his part is that goeth down to the battle, League Secretary Mrs. Leslie. Out-

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst

CONGRATULATIONS are in order to winners of the Territorial Awards. Mrs. Major Meakins is working hard in the Home League at the Regina Citadel, with the secretary and other splendid helpers, and will no doubt be encouraged by holding the Territorial Banner. Mrs. Major Wiseman, Divisional Home League Secretary for Newfoundland, reports exceptional progress at Corner Brook, thus winning the Advance Flag.

Sister Mrs. Collins, Secretary of the Wellington Street Outpost Home League attached to the Windsor I, Ont., Corps, should be specially commended for outstanding work with the women of her neighborhood. It is a pleasure to award the serving tray to a League that has progressed despite many handicaps. Mrs. Lieut. - Colonel Ursaki, the Divisional Home League Secretary, says of Mrs. Collins, "though she has been seriously ill in recent months, she is packing her tenth box for Holland."

Special mention must be made of the St. Mary's Home League working under the direction of Home

Bed Time and Prayer Time

When toys are all put away and energy-filled little bodies prepare for rest, wise mothers enumerate the blessings of the day, thus teaching the virtue of gratitude. Small minds gradually learn of a Heavenly Father's loving and protective care



Seasonable Suggestions

GREEN ONIONS ALL WINTER

BUY small boiling onions, which sell for a few cents per pound—get three or four boxes 18 to 20 inches long and about 12 inches wide and 4 or 5 inches deep, fill with good soil, put onions in about 2 inches apart, keep rather damp, and as they grow, I cut the tops off, leaving the onion in until it has grown itself away, then turn the soil over and plant some more. Plant them at different times, and you will have green onions all winter.

YOUR SIGNATURE

MRS. MARRIED WOMAN, how do you sign your name? If you were born as Mary Jones and are married to a gentleman named Robert Black, you are now Mary Black—and don't forget it. You are Mrs. Robert Black on a hotel register, on a telegram blank and when writing to your servant—but you are never Mrs. Mary Black—don't forget it. Of course, if "Mary Black" does not thoroughly identify you when signing your name, you may add "Mrs. Robert" in parentheses.

FROST GLASS

IT isn't at all hard to "frost" the glass in a bathroom window or on a sleeping porch. First clean the glass with gasoline and then cover with a white tissue paper which fits exactly. To this paper apply a clear, waterproof varnish which has been thinned with 25 per cent. turpentine. The varnish will soak through the paper and stick to the glass, making what one calls a "frosted" window.

(Continued from column 3)

Mrs. Brigadier Newman, Divisional Home League Secretary of Toronto East Division, reports that the Trenton Home League has been reorganized after a lapse of twelve years. A secretary and treasurer have been appointed, and a constructive program laid out, which includes lessons in cooking and first-aid and helpful spiritual meetings. The townswomen have rendered splendid help in the Home League at Napanee. East Toronto League is busy with plans for special financial events and have already sent a parcel to Britain.

Home League Rally



Energetic Home Leaguers of Hanover, Wingham and Listowel, Ont., met for a sectional rally at Listowel. Seen in the picture are the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst, who piloted the gatherings, the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut. Colonel J. Acton and Corps Officers

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTION—

To be Captain:
Lieutenant Eva Cooby.

APPOINTMENTS—

Major James Drummond, Sherbourne Street Hostel, Toronto.
Major William Marsh, Montreal Industrial Department.
Major Elizabeth Robertson, Yorkton.
Captain Myrtle Dawe, Carleton Place, Nfld. (School).
Captain Florence Hill, Regina Northside (pro tem).
Captain Melvin Hamilton, London Men's Social Service Institution.
Captain Vernon Marshall, Saskatoon Westside (pro tem).
Lieutenant Margaret Farmer, Strathroy.
Lieutenant Elsie McCarthy, Yorkton.
Lieutenant Evelyn McBride, Seaforth.
Pro-Lieutenant Jean Easton, Chance Cove.

MARRIAGE—

Captain John Ramsdale Carter, out of North Toronto, on May 11, 1942, now stationed at Essex, Ontario, to Pro-Lieutenant Joan Agnes Coles, out of Harrow, Middlesex, England, on May 21, 1946, and last stationed at Toronto Temple, at Earls Court, Toronto, on November 23, 1946, by Lieut-Colonel Herbert George Carter.

CHAS. H. BAUGH,
Commissioner.

Coming Events

COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

EARLS COURT: Sun Dec 22 (morning)
DANFORTH: Sun Dec 22 (afternoon)
TORONTO TEMPLE: Sun Dec 22 (evening)

THE FIELD SECRETARY

(Colonel G. Best)

Pembroke: Sat-Sun Jan 4-5
Huntsville: Tues. Jan 14

Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton: Argyle Citadel, Sun Dec 29
Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: Swansea, Mon Jan 6
Brigadier J. Gillingham: Prince Rupert, Tues Dec 31
Brigadier E. Waterston: Toronto Temple, Sun Jan 5 (morning)
Major D. Ford: London Ill, Sun Jan 5
Major C. Knaap: Orillia, Tues Dec 31
Major F. Laing: Toronto I, Sun Jan 5
Major E. Pearo: Yorkville, Sun Jan 5
Major T. Pollock: Kitchener, Sat-Sun Dec 28-29
Major F. White (R): Sault Ste. Marie I, Sat-Sun Jan 11-12
Major C. Wiseman: Chance Cove, Sun Dec 29

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL

(Major Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)
Sarnia: Mon-Mon Jan 6-13
St. Thomas: Fri-Mon Jan 17-27
Woodstock: Fri-Mon Jan 31-Feb 10

Spiritual Special—Manitoba Division

(Major and Mrs. V. Underhill)
Fenelon Falls: Tues Dec 31
Fort William: Fri-Mon Jan 3-13
Dauphin: Fri-Mon Jan 17-27
Brandon: Fri-Mon Jan 31-Feb 10

Spiritual Special—Nova Scotia Division

(Major and Mrs. Wm. Mercer)
Newcastle: Sat-Mon Dec 28-Jan 6
New Aberdeen: Fri-Mon Jan 10-20
Sydney Mines: Fri-Mon Jan 24-Feb 3

Spiritual Specials—Newfoundland

(Major and Mrs. Walter Cornick)
St. John's Temple: Fri-Sun Dec 27-Jan 5
Glovertown: Fri-Mon Jan 10-20
Gambo: Fri-Mon Jan 24-Feb 3

THE ARMY'S INTERNATIONAL LEADER

(Continued from page 8)

day when she could welcome her dear General.

Despite the trying humidity and high temperatures, the General—assisted by the Territorial Commander, Colonel F. C. Ham, and Mrs. Ham; Captain Edward Hodgson, acting Sectional Officer at Panama; Major Goddard and myself—led three meetings on Sunday as part of the Fifth Annual Congress in the Panama section. Sunday night's crowded gathering in Panama's British Methodist Church concluded with a long prayer meeting led by Colonel Ham and Major Thomas Lynch, Corps Officer at Port Limon, Costa Rica.

The meeting closed with seekers filing back to their seats to participate in the fervent singing of "God be with you till we meet again."

Alfred Gilliard, Brigadier.

SUCCESSFUL FISHERS OF MEN

Brigadier and Mrs. H. Ellsworth, Montreal, Join the Ranks of the Honorably Retired

AFTER nearly half a century of a faithful and God-honored Officership, Brigadier and Mrs. H. Ellsworth are announced to retire from Active Service.

At the dawn of the twentieth century fisherman Henry Ellsworth,



Brigadier and Mrs. H. Ellsworth

of Rocky Harbor, Newfoundland, like the disciples of old, forsook his nets and hopes of material gain to become a fisher of men, a calling which, with Mrs. Ellsworth, the former Captain Susie Forsey, has taken him to varied spheres of usefulness on his home Island Dominion and throughout Canada.

Trained in Newfoundland, a short stay at the St. Johns Headquarters followed, it then being a separate Territory. A number of Field appointments that followed included Herring, Comfort Cove and Garnish of Newfoundland.

In 1916 the Brigadier transferred to Canada and did special work with the Territorial Headquarters Property Department, later commanding many of Canada's most

progressive Corps. These ranged from Springhill, Moncton, Saint John I and Halifax in the East to Belleville, London I, Hamilton, Toronto Temple and Dovercourt Corps, in Ontario.

During the last several years Brigadier and Mrs. Ellsworth have labored for and with unfortunates of Montreal with responsibility for the Metropole and Labor Bureau.

Mrs. Ellsworth, widely-known for her motherly interest, is loved by hundreds who have found in her a listening and helpful friend. Besides her commitments of duty, Mrs. Ellsworth has maintained a constant and active interest in young people's activities and continues to be a valued Company Guard.

Many comrades who have sat under the ministry of Brigadier and Mrs. Ellsworth will recall their tireless effort and total sincerity.

Comrade Officers and friends throughout the Territory will wish the Brigadier and his wife many happy years of blessing and happiness as they join the ranks of the officially retired.

FAITH REWARDED

During Campaign Led By the Territorial Spiritual Special

FAITH and expectancy were honored by God at Brockville, Ont., Corps (Captain and Mrs. J. Craig) during a stirring campaign led by Major W. Ross, Territorial Spiritual Special.

New contacts for the Kingdom were made through visitation. The daily radio devotional broadcasts were times of inspiration to the many listeners.

The crowds that gathered nightly were evidence that there was an anxious searching after the truths of God which were clearly expounded by the campaign leader.

Glory crowned the Mercy-Seat when seekers returned to the Fold, and Salvationists and Christian friends were inspired to greater service.

HOME LEAGUE EVENTS

MANITOBA DIVISION

Mrs. Brigadier Gage: Winnipeg Citadel, Mon Jan 6; Norwood, Wed 15; Portage la Prairie, Thurs 23
Tues Jan 7: Ellice Avenue, Mrs. Captain Weddell, Wed 8; St. James, Mrs. Major Flannigan; Thurs 9: Elmwood, Adjutant J. Wiley

Anniversary services will be held at Gravenhurst, Ont., Corps (Captain E. MacDonald, Pro-Lieutenant E. Bond) January 4 and 5. Messages from former Officers and comrades would be appreciated.

Introduction of the Rev. Canon G. W. Suter whose stirring message dealing with the need for Godly homes was a means of blessing and enrichment.

BORDER CITY INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION

The Chief Secretary Declares Renovated Social Service Centre Officially Reopened

THE re-opening of the Industrial Store, Warehouse and Workshop at the Windsor, Ont., Men's Social Service Centre, was conducted recently by the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman.

With the Chief Secretary was Mrs. Layman and Brigadier Waterston, Men's Social Secretary, who, when introducing the Colonel, also paid tribute to the contractor, John Wilson, and the Superintendent, Major S. Joyce, for bringing the plans to a successful conclusion.

Colonel Layman emphasized the main purposes of the Institution as

a place of re-establishment and rehabilitation for men who have lost their way.

Visiting friends were present, including members of the Advisory Board, the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Ursaki; and Officers of the city Corps and Institutions. Participating in the opening ceremony were Lieut.-Colonel Ursaki, Brigadier A. Brett, of Grace Hospital; and Major B. Jennings, Public Relations Officer. Major Joyce extended courtesies to the visitors, and Mrs. Joyce closed the ceremony with prayer.

MAJOR GRACE COOPER

Suddenly Promoted to Glory From Toronto

JUST before going to press with the current issue of The War Cry, it was learned that Major Grace Cooper, an Officer who had given many years' service in various capacities in Toronto, Montreal and other centres, had suddenly been promoted to Glory from her Quarters in Toronto.

Apparently well before her passing, the Major was taken ill while having supper with a comrade-Officer. A doctor was summoned, but the Major went to her Reward about midnight Thursday, December 12.

Born of early-day Officer parents, notable for their earnestness and zeal in Ontario, the Major later became an Officer from Brantford, Ont., and was stationed at a number of Corps; she also gave unstinted service in both the Men's and Women's Social Services during the depression years, Divisional work, and latterly in connection with the War Service Headquarters in Toronto.

The Major's father will be remembered by veteran Salvationists as Major "Happy Bill" Cooper, her mother being a sister of the noted missionary, Rev. Thomas Crosby, who labored in the Canadian northland.

Colonel G. Miller (R) conducted the funeral, the interment taking place at The Army's Plot, Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Major Earle Harris, Truro, N.S., has been bereaved of his brother who passed away in Montreal. Adjutant N. McBride, Gananoque, Ont., has been bereaved of her father, promoted to Glory from his home in Kingston.

Adjutant and Mrs. Fred Waller, formerly stationed at Saskatoon Westside Corps, Saskatchewan Division, are now enroute to the India West Territory.

Adjutant and Mrs. F. Hewitt, Windsor II, Ont., have welcomed a daughter, Margaret Enid. Captain and Mrs. L. Longden, MacLeod, Alta., are rejoicing over the arrival of a son.

The fact that there are two Seal Cove Corps in Newfoundland was responsible for an inadvertency in the publishing of a recent Corps Report. The new Citadel is to be erected at Seal Cove, Fortune Bay, not Seal Cove, White Bay.

Two linen Candidates' posters, used during Congress meetings in Varsity Arena, Toronto, have been lost. If found, the Candidates' Secretary, Brigadier T. H. Mundy, will be grateful to have these returned to him at Territorial Headquarters.

HE BUILT A BAND

Successful Term of Leadership Ends For Major R. Watt

THE well-known Bandmaster of the vigorous North Toronto Citadel Band, Major Robert Watt, recently relinquished the baton after a highly-successful and God-honoring fourteen-year term of leadership.

Just that long ago, at the suggestion of the then Chief Secretary, Commissioner Wm. Dalziel, now

British Commissioner, Major Watt transferred to the North Toronto Corps with a view to building up a Band where there existed but a very small group of faithful musicians.

The achievement of the years is a creditable reflection upon the hard

work and ability of the Major. He gathered together all the boys of the Corps and painstakingly started them on their musical way. Most of them grew up to be the backbone of what is to-day considered one of the Dominion's best Bands.

At an "Appreciation Festival," over which the Divisional Commander, Brigadier H. Newman, presided, tributes were paid to the Major's efforts by the Corps Officer, Major C. Smith; Band Secretary Rhys Wass, and Bandmaster J. Robbins, speaking for the Bandmasters of the city, many of whom were present. Most eloquent moment of tribute was when the Band gave a thrilling presentation of "Moments with Tchaikowsky," a far cry in point of technical difficulty from the hymn-tunes with which the Major started the Band.

During the festival five new instruments were dedicated to God and the highest musical service.

Major Watt, well-known by reason of his interest in Banding and for his leadership of the Con-

A SECTION FOR SALVATIONIST-MUSICIANS WHO COMPRISE



FESTIVAL OF CAROLS

Youthful Voices Sing the Songs of the Season at United Event in the Toronto Temple

THE third annual Festival of Carols presented by the Singing Companies of the two Toronto Divisions made it clear that for Torontonians this is now an established pre-Christmas event of importance. The crowd filled every nook and corner of the Temple, and the wide-spreading platform was crowded with bright-eyed, sweet-voiced young people whose united renditions were impressive, and whose individual contributions were charming.

The affair was capably arranged by the Divisional Young People's Secretaries, Majors J. Morrison and M. Little, massed items being conducted by Captain E. Parr who also provided a pleasing soprano cornet treatment of well-known carols. A star-spangled night-blue canopy provided an attractive setting for the trim-looking Singing Companies from Danforth, Earlscourt, Mount Dennis, Riverdale and Lisgar Street. East Toronto Young People in-

cluded three opulently-costumed Magi, who brought to life the ancient carol "We Three Kings." The North Toronto Youth Group Chorus, arrayed below the platform, sang a legendary carol. A young people's instrumental group from Earlscourt provided accompaniment and played other seasonal music.

Features of the program were a spot-lighted flannelgraph presentation of the Christmas Story, fascinating and effective; a splendid item of elocution by talented Kathleen Moore, Earlscourt; a sweet vocal trio by the well-known Danforth "three"; and a clever arrangement by Captain K. Rawlins on his accordion.

The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier T. Mundy, told a two-minute story that pointed its own moral, and wished all the young people a "Merry Christmas." Brigadier H. Newman closed the successful evening in prayer.

Salvation Melody at Government House

Adelaide Street Band Plays For the Governor of Newfoundland

BY invitation, the Adelaide Street (St. John's, Nfld.) Band, under the baton of Bandmaster Roy Saunders, provided music at a garden party held at Government House attended by His Excellency the Governor and Lady Macdonald.

Many favorable comments were passed about the Band's playing, and a substantial cheque from Sir

Gordon was proof of His Excellency's personal appreciation.

Later the Band proceeded to the General Hospital and played for the patients, ending the afternoon in Bannerman Park where the weekly Band program was presented.

The Band is becoming increasingly appreciated for its many tuneless activities.

LADY MAYOR PAYS TRIBUTE

Re-opening Kentville Citadel, Nova Scotia

AN auspicious event was observed at Kentville Corps, Nova Scotia, during the week-end of December 7-9, when the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel W. Caruthers conducted the dedication of the new Citadel.

On Saturday night and Sunday morning meetings were marked by the spirit of thanksgiving and fervor. A civic touch was added on Sunday afternoon by the presence of the Lady Mayor, Mrs. Porter, who, when paying tribute, said that she was glad to belong to The Salvation Army family (as a member of the Advisory Board). "I trust that the young people who recognize this building as their spiritual home may, on this occasion, rededicate their lives to the bringing in of the Kingdom of God on earth," she said.

Present on this happy occasion was the town band which played several selections.

Mr. George Graham, Chairman of the Advisory Board, who is the retired president of the Dominion and Atlantic Railway, extended congratulations to the Corps Officers, Adjutant M. McLeod and Lieutenant E. Zwicker, in the acquiring of this property and also that of the Officers' Quarters. Mr.

TRAVEL BUREAU RE-OPENS

"The Army Way is the Best Way"

AN announcement of interest to travellers of all descriptions is that The Salvation Army Immigration-Colonization and Transportation Department is now reorganized to take care of general travel business. Passages will be arranged to all parts of the world, passports secured, rail reservations secured, passengers met at railway depots and ocean docks. The Department is also organized to deal with matters of immigration to Canada of friends or relatives of persons who have permanent domicile in this country.

This work is well understood by Officers and Salvationists, and the Department has built up a reputation over the years, and while there is the problem at the present time of a shortage of ocean transportation, it is in a position to do business and give equal, if not better service, than other agencies.

Enquiries should be addressed to the Resident Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Dray, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto.

Graham also spoke of the inspiration gained from the recent Congress gatherings.

There were several seekers in the Salvation meeting.

DETROIT CITADEL BAND AT BRANTFORD

AN outstanding musical weekend at Brantford, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Bond) featured the Detroit Citadel Band (Bandmaster R. Herivel) whose members were cordially welcomed by their Canadian comrades, and whose playing was an inspiration and delight.

Two great festivals were presented. On Saturday evening the Band was heard in the Collegiate Institute auditorium, Lieut.-Colonel W. Fox, the Divisional Commander at Detroit, presiding. He was introduced by the Hamilton Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton.

Among the full Band items presented were "Sons of The Army," "Stand Like the Brave," and "Sheffield Citadel." Talented Bandsman Orchard was heard in cornet solos, and other individual and male chorus items completed an inspiring program.

At Zion United Church on Sunday afternoon, a capacity crowd greeted the visiting Bandsmen. Prayer was offered by Major R. Alder, Commanding Officer at Detroit Citadel, who introduced the chairman, Mr. W. Ross Macdonald, M.P.

The regular Sunday morning broadcast of the Brantford Corps was conducted by the visitors, who also led the uplifting Holiness and Salvation meetings.

VISIT POSTPONED

ALL concerned are disappointed at the enforced abandonment of Hawthorn Band (Australia) of its prospective trip to New Zealand early in the New Year, announced recently in these pages. There is no other course, as the Shipping Company hold out no hope of being able to transport a Band across the Tasman until late in 1947. However, the plans are only postponed until February, 1948, when it is hoped that the Hawthorn Band will actually be on tour throughout New Zealand.

NEWFOUNDLAND MUSICIANS

Play For Sick People

THE St. John's Temple Band recently visited Carbonear (Major and Mrs. A. Churchill), playing hymn-tunes at the homes of a number of sick folk.

Following a welcome tea, a musical festival was presented in the Orange Hall. Brigadier C. Peach (R), of St. John's prayed. The Corps Officer welcomed the visitors, and presented Captain A. Rideout as chairman. Bandmaster W. Woodland introduced the Bandsmen. The program consisted of marches, selections, and vocal numbers.

VETERAN LEADER

Bandmaster S. W. Thompson, of Nunhead Corps, London, Eng., is retiring from his duties after nearly fifty years' service. The Bandmaster has many friends in Canada. Air-mail letters may be addressed care of Treasurer F. T. Every, 243 Ivydale Road, Nunhead, London, S.E. 15.

Travelling?

Ocean passages arranged to all parts of the world

Passports secured

Passengers met at Railway Depots and Steamship Docks

Minimum Rates Maximum Service

The Salvation Army Immigration, Colonization and Transportation Department, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ontario. Kingsdale 6128.

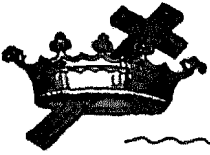
(See also column 3)

WINNIPEG ON REVIEW

A MOST informative brochure, issued during the Winnipeg Citadel Corps' recent Diamond Jubilee observances, and titled "The Winnipeg Citadel Corps On Review" is available for interested readers at the Trade Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto. The booklet covers the sixty years of the Corps' history, 1886-1946, and is compiled by that indefatigable penman, Band Sergeant Jack Webster, who will also look after any requests for copies. The nominal price of 25c is asked.

gress Chorus for many years, intends to continue his musicianship, and has taken his place in the baritone section of the Band. Adjutant Arnold Brown is temporarily wielding the baton.

:: Called To Their Reward ::



Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for the Crown and Enter into the Joys of Their Lord

SECRETARY J. GODSELL

Montreal, Que.
Joseph Godsell, a resident of Montreal for more than 75 years, was promoted to Glory from his home recently after a short illness.

Born at Hereford, Eng., Brother Godsell came to Canada at an early age and besides being a railroader by trade he consistently sought to live and tell of the right track to Eternal Life, being a Salvationist for thirty-five years.

The funeral service was held in the Point St. Charles Citadel where he was Corps Secretary.

BROTHER W. STURGE

Wesleyville, Nfld.
One of Wesleyville's finest Salvationists was recently promoted to Glory. For thirty-five years Brother W. Sturge was a faithful Soldier and his strict adherence to Army principles gained for him the commendation of fellow-fishermen everywhere.



"Servant of God, well done," began the very impressive funeral service

during which Corps Sergeant-Major Sturge and Young People's Sergeant-Major Carter, fellow crew members, paid glowing tributes to the comrade's godly and consistent life, and Mrs. Major Barnes sang.

The memorial service was conducted by the Corps Officers and Brother Hubert Sturge, nephew of the promoted comrade, spoke.

SISTER MRS. WM. COLES

BROTHER JOHN COLES
Carmanville, Nfld.
Carmanville, Nfld., Corps recently lost two faithful Soldiers with the promotion to Glory of Sister William Coles and Brother John Coles, Sr. Sister Coles who was called to her Eternal Home after a short illness, was an energetic comrade known and loved by Officers and comrades, and a faithful Home League member.

Brother John Coles, Sr., Color-Sergeant for twenty years, attended Mrs. Coles' funeral and shortly afterwards went to be with his Maker. His testimony in the Holiness meetings was always encouraging and of blessing.

Major W. Porter assisted Envoy Abbott at the funeral service for Sister Coles and the Envoy conducted the funeral service for Brother Coles and memorial service for both.

TO SERVE THE NEEDY

Adjutant and Mrs. Fred Waller Farewell For Missionary Service in India

SISTER MRS. LAYCOCK

Vancouver, B.C.
Sister Mrs. Laycock, an aged warrior of Vancouver Citadel Corps, was recently called to her Eternal Home. Mrs. Laycock, eighty-nine years of age, was one of the oldest Soldiers in the Corps and until about a year ago possessed a wonderful vitality, she being one of that large battalion of busy little women who have accomplished so much behind the scenes in The Salvation Army.

Mrs. Laycock, like so many Salvationists, put in her early days of Army work in England where, as a young woman, she attended a meeting conducted by The Army Mother which influenced her whole

At Saskatoon Citadel, Sask. (Adjutant and Mrs. E. Halsey) a large crowd gathered for the united farewell service of Adjutant and Mrs. F. Waller (Officers in charge of Saskatoon Westside Corps), who are sailing for missionary service in India.

The impressive gathering was ably piloted by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier F. Merrett, and Sister Mrs. K. Kimberly spoke words of farewell on behalf of the Soldiers while Adjutant E. Halsey represented the Officers.

Mrs. Adjutant Waller brought inspiration and blessing as she related her call to service in India. Adjutant Waller stressed the need of being as rivers of mercy flowing out to reach the people. Concluding the event the audience rose in solemn silence and Brigadier Merrett, surrounded by the Officers of the city, committed the farewelling comrades to God.

Two young comrades consecrated themselves for Officership.



Brother W. Payne, Lippincott, a report of whose promotion to Glory appeared in last week's issue of The War Cry

League of Mercy in Vancouver, a work which Mrs. Laycock took up with characteristic enthusiasm. In this work and its kindred associations (Home League and Red Shield Auxiliary) she continued to be one of the busiest members until ill-health forbade.

Major Eva Laycock is an Officer - daughter and several grand-children are stalwart Salvationists.

Brother and Sister Laycock received congratulations from their Majesties the King and Queen this year on their 60th Wedding Anniversary.

(Continued from column 2)
Vancouver. Estate awaiting settlement. Brother enquiring. M6824

SMYTH - NIELSEN, Henry Edward.—Age 38 years. Came to Canada in 1927. Addresses in 1929, Y.M.C.A., Montreal, or Cooksville, Ont. Mother very anxious. M6724

SNEATH, Harold or Robert.—Brother, Spr. Ernest Sneath, with B.A.O.R., enquiring. M6799

STUEN, Asbjorn (alias Chelck or Charles Stone).—Born in Norway in 1910. Parents, Ole and Anna Stuen. Last heard from in 1938 when address was c/o Alf Nygard, Pickle Lake, Ont. Mother in Norway most anxious. M6847

TOLLEFSEN, Simon.—Age 55 years. Had been a sailor, last heard from at Jubet, B.C. Friend in Norway enquiring. M6796

JORGENSEN, George G.—Age about 60 years. Married to Olga Marie Jensen in 1909 at Superior, Wisconsin. Left Superior about 1911 and settled in or about Kingston, Ont. Changed his name to Ferguson (or the like). May be deceased. M6829

MILLER, Mrs. Jessie.—Age 67 years. Has two children, Margaret and James. Last heard from in 1917 when address was Manning Avenue, Toronto. Brother in Scotland desires news. W3351

COOK, Mrs. J. (nee Marion Angus).—Came from Glasgow to Canada in 1907. Last known address 3 Symington Avenue, Toronto. A sister, Mrs. Brown, 60 York Street, Ayr, Scotland, is anxious. W3437

McCONNISKEE, Mrs. Mable.—Son, Douglas Kirkpatrick, enquiring. W3465

WAGNER, Mrs. Jean.—About 59 years of age. Height 5 ft. 10 ins.; gray hair. May be in Toronto, Hamilton or London, Ont. Son anxious to contact. W3410

We Miss You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

ANKENBRAND, Harry.—Born in Hendon, Eng., about thirty-six years ago. Sent to Canada in 1928. Worked on a farm. Sister in England enquiring. M5912

ANDERSEN, Anders.—Born in Horsfeldt, Denmark, in 1890. Came to Canada in 1927. Is of medium height; has fair hair and blue eyes; is a farmer. Last heard from in 1939 when in Winnipeg. M6632

BRUNSMA, Jake.—Age 33 years. Brown hair; blue eyes. Born in Hamilton, Ont. Has long scar on arm. Missing since 1941. Mother anxious. M6809

CHRISTIANSEN, Hans Roland.—Born in Asko pr. Solsted, Denmark, in 1907. Left Denmark around 1929. Is a farmer. Last known address in 1937 was Baird, Ont. Sister, Ulrikke, in Denmark, enquiring. M6514

FLADSETH, Otto Arild.—Age 48 years. Was in the Canadian Army. Address in 1940 was Saskatoon, Sask. Son in Norway enquiring. M6744

GROP, Einar (or JOHNSON).—Born in Finland in 1902. Tall, dark, blue-grey eyes. Last address in 1940, Hamilton, Ont. Brother, Mr. Alfred Grop, Vasa, Kvevlax Hagnas, Finland, is enquiring. M6787

LAINE, Leo Gustaf.—Born in Norway in 1917. Last known address in 1938 was 1377 West Dorchester Street, Montreal. Sister enquiring. M6931

LANGJORD, Torleik (Tor).—Age 41 years. Address in 1934 was Nampa, Alta. Sister in Norway enquiring. M6795

MCCOMB, Mrs. Florence.—Born in London, England. Height 5 ft. 8 ins.; brown or grey hair; dark brown eyes; fair complexion. Was a farmer's wife. Last known address, Windsor, Ont. Daughter anxious for news. W3385

NELSON, Alex (Aksel Nielsen).—Born in Denmark in 1898. Came to Canada in 1929. Medium height; fair hair; blue eyes. Last heard of in Kenora, Ont. Sister in Denmark enquiring. M6274

NIELSEN, Hogar (alias Henry Nielsen). Born in Smidstrup, Denmark, in 1909, and came to Canada in 1929. Is of medium height; dark hair and brown eyes. Wife's Christian name is Hilda. Last heard from in 1939 when in British Columbia. M6273

PASSNICK, William.—Age 44 years. Brown eyes; dark complexion. Born in Soviet Russia. Last known address Montreal, Que. Mother enquiring. M6826

PEACOCK, Jesse.—About 5 ft. tall; grey hair; sandy beard; slightly stooped; scar on right cheek. His wife, Sophia Peacock, of East Saint John, N.B.,

anxious for news. M6810

PORTER, Arthur William.—Age 46 years. Born in Chelsea, England. Height 5 ft. 7 ins.; blue eyes. Likely in Toronto. Brother, Albert, enquiring. M6613

ROGANI, Edward.—Age 63 years. Short, dark, Italian. Has been in poor health; may be suffering loss of memory. Daughter, Lena, enquiring. M6703

SANDERSON, Richard (Dick).—Age 74 years. Had fair hair and complexion. Was ill in Ontario in 1924. Previously attended Salvation Army in (Continued in column 5)

For Your Patronage During 1946

We Thank You . . .

About Your Needs During 1947

We Can Serve You . . .

"TRY THE TRADE"

We Endeavor Efficiently and Satisfactorily
to Meet Your Request

Address all Communications to:

The Trade Secretary, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1

Edmonton Melodists at Vermilion

Profitable Week-end Campaign Results in Youthful Conversions

The Vermilion, Alta., Corps (Captain W. Carey, Lieutenant R. McKerracher) was visited by Major Martin and an instrumental quintet from Edmonton, Alta., for an event-filled week-end. Following a rousing open-air meeting in the Citadel on the Saturday night. Throughout the Sunday meetings large crowds attended. The Major's messages and the music and songs of the quintet were greatly enjoyed.

Several young people knelt at the Mercy-Seat during the Company meeting following an object lesson by Young People's Sergeant-Major Barlow of the visiting group.

After the Salvation meeting an hour of music and praise was held in the Hall which was crowded for the occasion. This last meeting of the week-end was led on by Home League Secretary Mrs. White, of Edmonton.

THREE-SCORE SEEKERS

Preceded by prayer meetings, visitation and a high-soaring faith by the comrades of Amherst, N.S., Corps (Captain and Mrs. J. Zarfas) an eleven-day campaign conducted by the Spiritual Special, Major William Muser, was graciously honored by God. The Major's forceful and

THE SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE

BIBLE PORTION

The Everlasting God

Mon., Dec. 30.....Psalm 90:1-8

Tues., Dec. 31.....Psalm 90:9-17

A Prophet Leads Back to Jehovah

Wed., Jan. 1.....1 Sam. 3:1-10

Thurs., Jan. 2.....1 Sam. 3:1-11

Fri., Jan. 3.....1 Sam. 4:1-11

Sat., Jan. 4.....1 Sam. 6:1-16

Sun., Jan. 5.....1 Sam. 7:1-17

Mon., Jan. 6.....Deut. 30:10-20

PRAYER SUBJECT

Thanksgiving For the Mercies of God

sincere messages and the well-fought prayer battles resulted in more than three-score persons seeking the Lord at the Mercy-Seat.

Meetings were well-attended and the spirit of revival is still evident.

FAMILY ENROLLED

Times of blessing and uplift were recently experienced at Olds, Alta. (Lieutenant Fred Halliwell), during the visit of Major and Mrs. David Rea.

Especially appreciated were the visits to homes of comrades and friends the local hospital.

During the Company meeting Mrs. Rea gave an interesting presentation of the lesson.

In the Sunday night meeting a Corps Cadet was enrolled as a Senior Soldier.

CRADLE ROLL EVENT

In the Border City

Cradle Roll Sunday at Windsor III, Ont., (Captain and Mrs. F. Moss) was observed in a unique way. Invitations designed as cradles were sent to all parents with children on the Cradle Roll inviting them to the afternoon Company meeting. Special poems and singing highlighted the program. Mrs. A. Neilson, mother of the youngest baby present, was presented with a lovely plant. While the Company meeting children attended the various classes the mothers enjoyed a lovely tea at the Quarters, at which Mrs. Captain Moss presided, and was assisted by the Cradle Roll Sergeant Mrs. A. Heathcote.

NEW FLAG DEDICATED

Chance Cove (Pro-Lieutenant L. Mayo). The District Officer, Major U. Piercey, visited Chance Cove recently and conducted a meeting. A visit was also made to Famish Cove Outpost, where a Harvest Festival Altar service was held and a new Corps Flag dedicated.

The Major was given a hearty welcome to this Corps which he commanded sixteen years ago. A visit was also made to Arnold's Cove Outpost where comrades do a noble work under Corps Sergeant-Major Peach.

WYCHWOOD REJOICINGS

The eleven days Major and Mrs. V. Underhill spent at Wychwood, Toronto Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. J. R. Sloan) were profitable and blessing-filled. Intense interest was aroused, and comrades gave loyal support. Special features included a half-night of prayer, a women's meeting, a missionary night and a young people's meeting.

The Band and Songster Brigade gave excellent service, and the Senior Census Board Local Officers conducted prayer meetings prior to the nightly meetings. Fourteen seekers were registered, for which comrades greatly rejoice.

MOUNTAIN-TOP VICTORIES

At the Mount Hamilton, Ont., Corps (Captain M. Nimmo, Pro. - Lieutenant E. Smith) Spirit-filled meetings were led, on a recent Sunday, by Brigadier and Mrs. E. Green, of Toronto.

The visiting Officers were welcomed in a bright and happy praise meeting, at which the Band and Songster Brigade assisted.

The morning meeting was one of great soul-awakening when Mrs. Green delivered a stirring Holiness message.

During the Company

Newfoundland News

United Holiness meetings are held every Friday in the Temple at St. John's. Crowds have been excellent and many comrades are seeking the Blessing of a Clean Heart. Brigadier T. Mundy, the Territorial Young People's Secretary, gave leadership to a recent Holiness meeting and presented a ringing challenge to all. A book counter, operating on Friday at the Temple, is creating considerable interest and having its desired effect, that of getting Christian literature to many people.

Wesleyville (Major and Mrs. L. Barnes). Major W. Cornick, Divisional Spiritual Special, recently concluded a most profitable ten-day campaign. Twenty-three hundred people attended the meetings and twenty persons sought Salvation. During the campaign the Major conducted the Corps' 53rd Anniversary services.

Bay Roberts (Major and Mrs. C. Brooks). Six young people were converted on the last Decision Sunday during the afternoon and at night three young folk were enrolled as Senior Soldiers. Six new members have been added to the Home League Roll and extensive repairs to the Citadel and Day School have been completed.

Gander (Envoy and Mrs. Stoodley). Several persons have been recently converted in this newly-opened centre and large crowds attend the meetings with increasing interest. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. C. Wiseman recently inspected the work.

meeting, the Brigadier enrolled four Junior Soldiers, and in response to the challenge of Christian living, two young people knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

A large audience filled the Citadel for the Salvation meeting. Bright singing and inspiring testimony preceded the Brigadier's thought-provoking message, and at the conclusion of the day, one seeker knelt at the Penitent-Form.

The comrades are rejoicing and praising God for blessings received.

OUR CAMERA CORNER



A happy supper event marked the reopening of the London II Young People's Hall. From left to right the group includes the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki; the Corps Officer, Captain E. McElhiney; Mrs. Captain Acton, a former Corps Officer; Captain D. French, Bandmaster J. Davies, Corps Sergeant-Major C. Legg, Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Taylor, Treasurer E. Chapman, Sr., and Young People's Sergeant-Major E. Chapman, Jr.

MONCTON "ON THE AIR"

First Corps Broadcast Arouses Widespread Interest

OFFICERS FAREWELL

Salvation Service Appreciated by Citizens

During a recent week-end at Calgary Citadel, Alta. (Major and Mrs. O'Donnell) "farewell" was said to Major and Mrs. J. Philp and their daughter, Georgina, who have been appointed to the Edmonton Men's Social Service Department.

The Major and his wife have had a successful six-year stay in the Calgary Social, and are leaving behind a fine record of their accomplishments. While in the city Mrs. Philp, as a League of Mercy member, visited and conducted weekly meetings with the inmates of the Aged People's Home.

The Citadel comrades appreciate the co-operation and assistance rendered by Major and Mrs. Philp in many branches of the Corps' activities, and join in praying that God will richly bless them in their new field of endeavor. Mary, who works in a local office in Calgary, and Amy, a nurse in training, will not accompany their parents to Edmonton.

BOWMANVILLE BLESSINGS

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier H. Newman conducted recent week-end meetings at Bowmanville, Ont., Corps (Major and Mrs. J. Cooper). The morning Holiness meeting was a soul-awakening time when Brigadier Newman delivered a stirring and thought-provoking message.

Brigadier and Mrs. Newman attended the Company meeting and spoke to the young people drawing convincing illustrations from their work in Korea and Japan.

During the Salvation meeting the Divisional Commander commissioned Sister L. Cherrington as Home League Treasurer. Brother Frank Carter sang effectively as did the newly organized Singing Company and little four-year-old Rose Marie Quackenbush.

Messages by both the Brigadier and Mrs. Newman were greatly enjoyed.

From Moncton, N.B., Citadel (Adjutant and Mrs. J. Patterson) the first broadcast of "The Salvation Army Hour" on Sunday evening has been heard with gratitude and blessing by many in the surrounding district.

Helpfully participating with soul-saving music were the Songster Brigade, Band and male quartet.

A Company meeting has been started in a new district of the city under Mrs. Patterson and a healthy People's work is in progress. A week-night meeting is also conducted in the same area.

With the assistance of the Band and Songster Brigade and comrades, weekly open-air meetings have been effective during recent months. One woman commented, "I would not think of missing your Friday night open-air meetings... they are an inspiration."

MERCY-SEAT JOYS

Recent week-end meetings at Springhill, N.S. (Major and Mrs. Whitfield) were piloted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major A. Dixon. The meetings were well-attended and interesting, several persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat in consecration and others seeking Salvation.

The first week-end of campaign meetings with the Spiritual Special and Mrs. Major Wm. Mercer, met with outstanding success. Crowds were above average and seekers lined the Penitent-Form at all meetings. During the Company meeting five young people decided for Christ.

MUSICAL VISITORS

Week-end visitors have been a means of blessing at St. Stephen, N.B., Corps (Adjutant E. Hill, Lieutenant J. Crozier).

Recent visitors included Adjutant and Mrs. Bernat, of Moncton, N.B., and Major and Mrs. Dumerton with their four children, of Saint John, N.B. The musical items of the latter were especially appreciated by Company meeting members.

One backslider recently returned to the fold.

ON THE AIR

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFJM. Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.T.) a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the Corps.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCL (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday morning from 8.45 to 9.00 o'clock (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officers.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFGO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), alternate Sundays.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFGO (630 kilos.) Every Tuesday from 8.45 to 9.00 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers. Each Wednesday from 3.45 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. "A Salvation Army Broadcast" of recordings.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta.—CFGP (1050 kilos.) "Evening Vespers," Each Thursday from 11 p.m. to 11.15 p.m. (H.T.), a devotional period of music led by the Corps Officers.

HAMILTON, Ont.—CHML (900 kilos.) "Salvation Story" presented by the Citadel Corps each Sunday at 2.00 p.m. (E.T.).

KENORA, Ont.—(1220 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 5.30 to 5.45 p.m., a program for young people, conducted by the Corps Officers.

KINGSTON, Ont.—CKWS (950 kilos.) Each Sunday at 5.00 p.m. (E.T.), "Salvation Melodies," a broadcast of devotional music and message by the local Corps.

NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH (600 kilos.) "Morning Devotions," every Monday morning beginning at 8.45 a.m. (E.T.), conducted by the Corps Officer.

OTTAWA, Ont.—CBO. "Morning Devotions," every second Friday from 8.15 to 8.30 a.m., conducted by various Officers of the city.

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of Salvation melodies by the Band and Songster Brigade.

PEMBROKE, Ont.—CHOV (1340 kilos.) "Songs You Like to Sing," from 7.30 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. (E.T.), every Thursday, conducted by the Corps Officer.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—CKBI (900 kilos.) "Morning Meditations," daily from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (M.T.), Monday to Friday, inclusive.

REGINA, Sask.—CKRM (980 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.15 a.m. to 10.45 a.m. (M.D.S.T.), a devotional broadcast, including music and a message.

ROUYN - NORANDA — CKRN-CKVO-CHAD. Each Sunday from 9.30 p.m. to 10.00 p.m. (E.T.), Salvation Army Music and Song.

THE WAR CRY WEEKLY

Raise In Price From Five to Six Cents Per Copy Announced

ANNOUNCEMENT is made that, beginning with the issue of JANUARY 4, 1947, the price of the weekly War Cry will be raised from five to six cents per copy. This change is due, of course to rising costs of production of publications, which includes both material and wages.

The War Cry for many years, and during the war years, has remained at five cents per copy, a modest price when all is considered, and it is felt that by charging just the one cent extra, very little hardship will be inflicted upon a large body of readers whose income under present day conditions is not large.

The yearly subscription for The War Cry, including special numbers, beginning with the New Year will be \$2.75. All communications with regard to mailing should be made to the Printing Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

Songs that Cheer
: : and Bless

ALL OF MY HEART

Words and music by Songster Will. J. Brand

Key D♯ Moderato ♩=108 *Abt. cresc.*

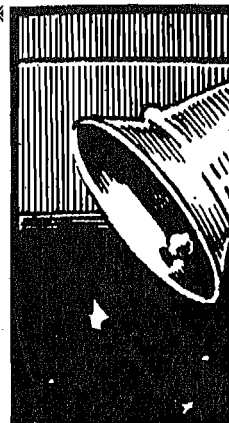
1 Lord, at Thy voice my heart a-wak-ing, Glad-ly I an-swer Thee; Hence-forth, the way of
2 Each false in- tent in me—sub-du-ing; Would me to Thy do- sirs. Thy good with quick-ened
3 So, Lord, my life I lay—be-fore Thee; All that I here pre-sent is but Thine own
4 Seal, then, this act of con-se-cra-tion; Grant that its fruit may grow; Thro' life and thought and

self for-sak-ing; Most tru-ly Thine to be; Held by the cords of Love's dear making,
now re-store Thee; Who once for me was spent; But with Thy grace my strength re-new-ing,
con-ver-sa-tion Let Thy dear im-age glow; That they who wait for Thy—Sal-va-tion

One call o-bay-ing, "Fol-low Me." All of my heart, no share with-hold-ing; All of my will—no
Even my whole be-ing; Lord, in-spire. And in Thy ser-vice find con-tent.
Shall learn Thy sav-ing grace to know.

long—er mine; All of my life, each hour un-fold-ing; All that I am—for o-ver Thine.

From The Musical Salvationist, September-October, 1946



THE MARCH OF

Tune: "Ellacombe"

ALL beautiful the march o
As seasons come and go
The hand that shaped the
wrought

The crystal of the snow;
Hath sent the hoary frost of
The flowing waters sealed,
And laid a silent loveliness
On hill, and wood, and field

O'er white expanses sparkling
The radiant morns unfold;
The solemn splendors of the
Burn brighter through the
Life mounts in every throbbl
Love deepens round the hea
And clearer sounds the angel
"Good-will to men on earth.

O Thou from whose unfatho
The year in beauty flows,
Thyself the vision passing by
In crystal and in rose:
Day unto day doth utter spee
And night to night proclaim
In everlasting words of light,
The wonder of Thy Name.

THE ROAD TO CA

Tune: "Long, long tra

It's a long, hard road to Calv.
And there's a cross at the e
Every thorn will mean a blo
Every nail will rend,
But the cross will change to
And all the shadows be pas
When the dawning lights our
And the mystery clears at

The General Honored In Washington

(Continued from page 9)

of sitting down to admire our banners," he said, "but intend to do something more to justify our existence in this challenging and, to some, depressing time."

Concluding a swift and closely-followed survey of Salvation Army work, the General declared, "We believe in conversion. We have seen many miracles. We in The Salvation Army do not despair of the worst of the human race." He described the forthcoming "Fighting Faith" Campaign launched because, as William Booth believed, it is better to light a candle, than to sit and curse in darkness.

Commissioner Arnold claimed that The Army in the United States leads the way in the organization of friendship and binds it together in the service of man. As the meeting drew to a close, he also said that friendship took complete possession of the gilded Mayflower Hotel Ballroom.

Early in the proceedings as the parade of flags concluded with a salute to Salvation Army colors, the company broke spontaneously into singing as the Band struck up "Onward, Christian Soldiers." This free response possessed the gathering, increasing in force as the meeting concluded and the General entertained for New York.

Before the dinner, the General unveiled at Washington's Evangelical Residence a portrait of General Evangeline Booth by Lillian Gebauer, a Soldier of the New York

Temple Corps. "It is to perform this ceremony General Orsborn, rem great lady who is a lea and means of inspirati thousands. After sing Evangeline Booth's chc give my heart, I will c the General said, "I als part to be a worthy The Army's leaders."

Commissioner Arnold ceremony and Commi Millan offered a prayer, the General inspected dence's improved kitch mens. Over 200 of the women engaged in b professions who are guests throughout the at the Washington Res Brigadier Alf

"A CHILD SHALL

From the Globe and M
THE Christmas Num
Salvation Army's
already out, and, as u
very readable matter a
illustrations. Perhaps th
interests us most is a s
of our own valued
which appears under tl
name she uses in the I
Page—Angel Lane. (Soi
haps, she will tell us h
that pen name.) It is
human little story—jus
Lane's letters—and the
Child Shall Lead."

Readers' Questionnaire

LAST week's issue of The War Cry containing the Questionnaire addressed to readers (repeated this week) hardly had rolled off the press, before filled-in forms began to find their way to the Editor's desk. Many of these contained helpful suggestions, which will be considered for future issues; all were interesting. The Autograph Section brought in a number of selections, as well as an excellent story concerning Commissioner Railton which will be published in a later issue. A request is made by a reader for Army words to the secular tune of "The Rose of Tralee." Who can supply these?

We appreciate our readers' interest, especially at a busy season of the year.